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Foundations

Before Treblinka a people believed
in a philosophy called Nazism.

A shining palace
of high culture
But built on quicksand.

When will we learn it?
The philosophy upon which we build
Ultimately determines our future.

Youth senses this.
That's why we came here, searching
  For direction
  For knowledge
  For a philosophy that can preserve humanity

And no matter how much we know,
We've only begun to find it.
So we're dedicated to a lifetime of searching.

Our beliefs, our assumptions
will determine not only our answers
but even our manner of searching.

Not only the decisions
but also the evidence admitted.

Some believe that humanity
  is a group of machines
  a product of pure chance
That we are alone in the universe
with only ourselves to establish truth, or law.

Others believe that there is nothing one
can know, or believe.
For them, this "silence" is the only answer.

Others believe, as I do, that God gave us
a world to explore and enjoy
a universe to explain
a mind, soul and spirit equal to the task.
A firm foundation outside and beyond ourselves.

We see Tri-State as a place for searching
  for questioning old answers
  for trying new solutions
  for seeking ultimate answers
  for examining not only answers, but also questions

We are continually excavating the roots of our past
  exploring them
  examining them
  explaining them.

The past we hold isn't pretty

  An endless processional of black, shackled slaves
  A *sondercommando* "slave" shoving his own mother into
    the furnace at Auschwitz
  A thousand children in a single, filthy building
  A trail of broken Indian treaties
  An eleven year-old Girl Scout raped, killed, and stuffed
    into her sleeping bag for disposal.

But here and there we catch a glimpse
of another aspect of the human spirit

  That painted the walls of an ancient cave
  That developed an alaphabet to express a thought
  That built vast pyramids to house the dead
  That engineered Cathedrals to the glory of God
  That composed the music of a million scores
  That constructed a coast to coast highway system
  That sent pictures over the air waves
  That built a thousand hospitals and orphanages
  That sent humans to the moon
  That touched another and whispered, "I love you.
                                          I care."

The legacy of our human past keeps us from being either
  too proud, or, too humble.

And how shall we mold the future?

  The answers we will give first
    depend on the questions we ask
    depend on our presuppositions
    depend on our openness.

Will we find the ultimate answers?

I have found some.

With the answers we frame our lives upon,
we will mold the future.

Manipulation, or freedom?
slavery, annihilation, or dignity?
The choice is in the philosophy upon which we build.

Before Treblinka, came a philosophy.
Will our generation recognize the quicksand in time,
or only after it has destroyed six million lives?

Will the answers this generation provides prove strong
enough foundation to support a future world which
desperately needs solutions?

Lorella Rouster

Days of the Past

Days of the past,
memories of old,
Some things to cherish,
always to hold,
Times we will keep,
stories to be told,
A piece of our life,
worth more than gold.

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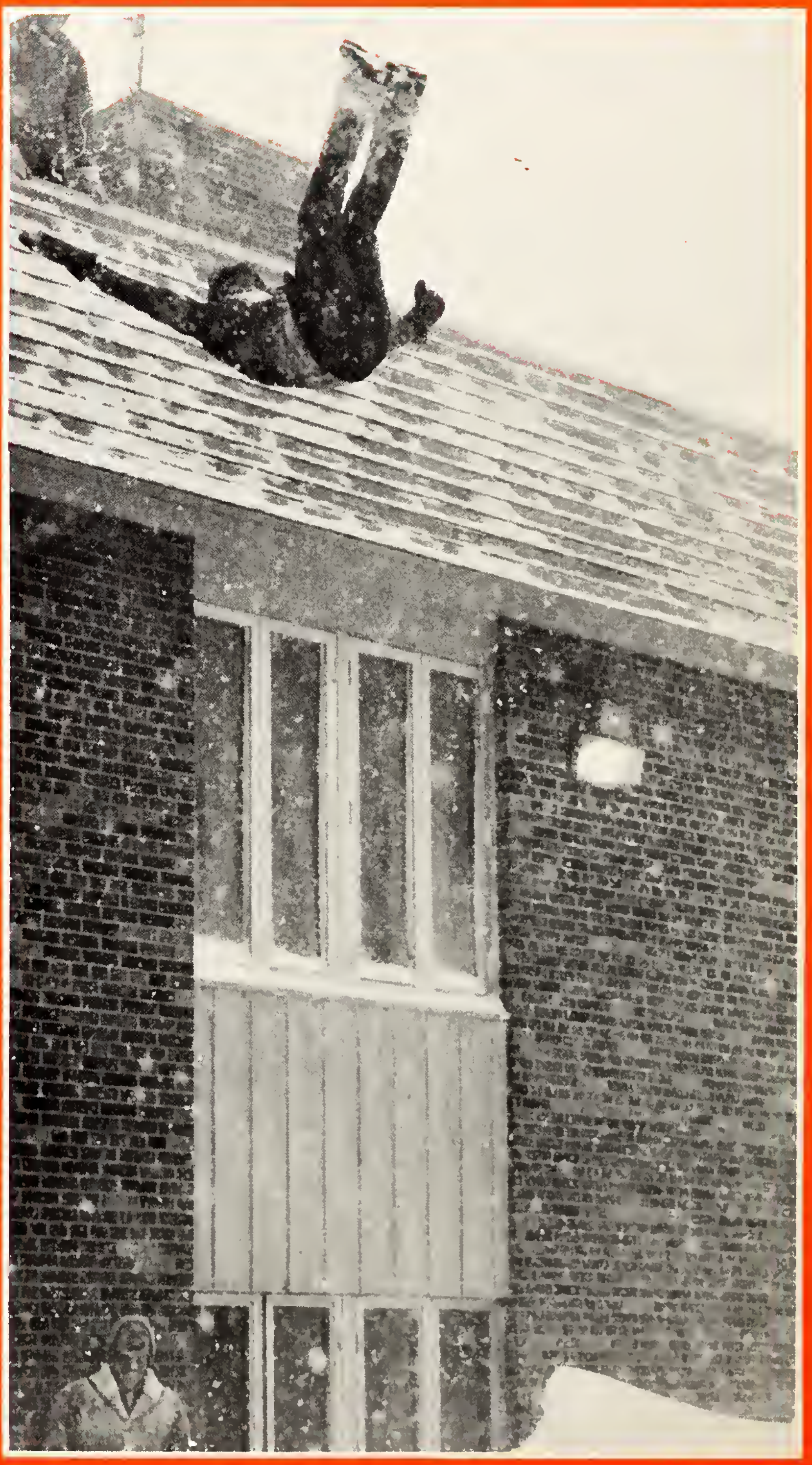
Time carries on,
Never bothering to wait,
The fury continues,
Day to night,
Yet, amidst the rush,
and scurry we know,
Is the warmth of the past,
With the future aglow.



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This year Tri-State's track team travelled to Anderson, Indiana, to defend its NAIA District 21 Track title. However, the team lead by Coach Dick Gollnick became runner-up to Taylor University.

Jeff Lauber and Jeff Gangloff tied in the 3000 meter steeple chase in the state and school record time of 9:28.1. Lauber came back three hours later and won the 5000 meter run in the state record time of 15:15.1. Dexter Lehman received fourth place in the 5000 meter run, but his shining spot was in the 10,000 meter run when he won it in 32:19.6. Another first place was awarded to Dennis Spearman who took the 110 meter high hurdles in a time of 15.3 seconds while running headlong into a ten mile per hour wind.

Sprinter John Makell placed second in the 200 meter dash and third in the 100 meter dash. Randy Cassidy and Mike Alexander took fourth and fifth places in the 400 meter dash as they both clocked 51.1. Mike Schlemmer took third place in the 1500 meter run with 4:01.9.

Second Place

Dick Zach took fifth in the 800 meter run with 1:58.7. Lamar Bost took second place in the pole vault with 13 feet. Steve Miller took fifth place in the shot put with a toss of 127'10". Scott Crabtree took third place in the long jump with a leap of 21'2.5". Frank Kemper took sixth place on the high-jump with 6'2". The 4/400 relay team consisting of Zach, Alexander, Cassidy and Spearman took second place with a time of 3:24.5.

Soccer

The TSU Soccer team closed its season on a bad note with a 2-0 loss to Goshen. The overall record for the season was 4-5-1. Dr. Martin, the team's coach, and the rest of the players are looking forward to a better season next year. The team's captain, Mike Seed, and much of the rest of the team will be returning next year with only the loss of senior, Jeff Wood. While they had a favorable attitude throughout the entire season, the team did not really begin playing good ball control soccer until the end of the year. It was the feeling of the players that the team had accomplished a lot this year and they are looking forward to better results next year.

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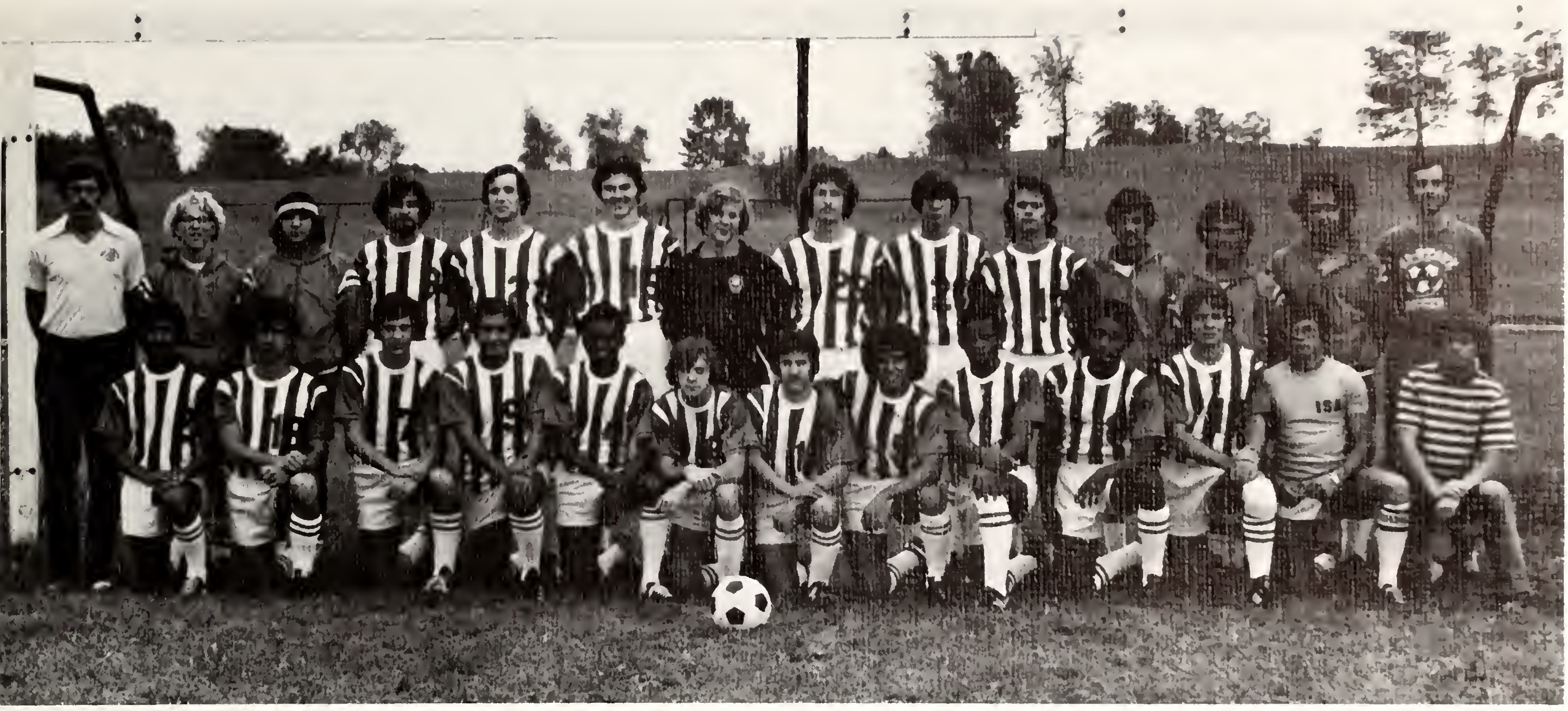

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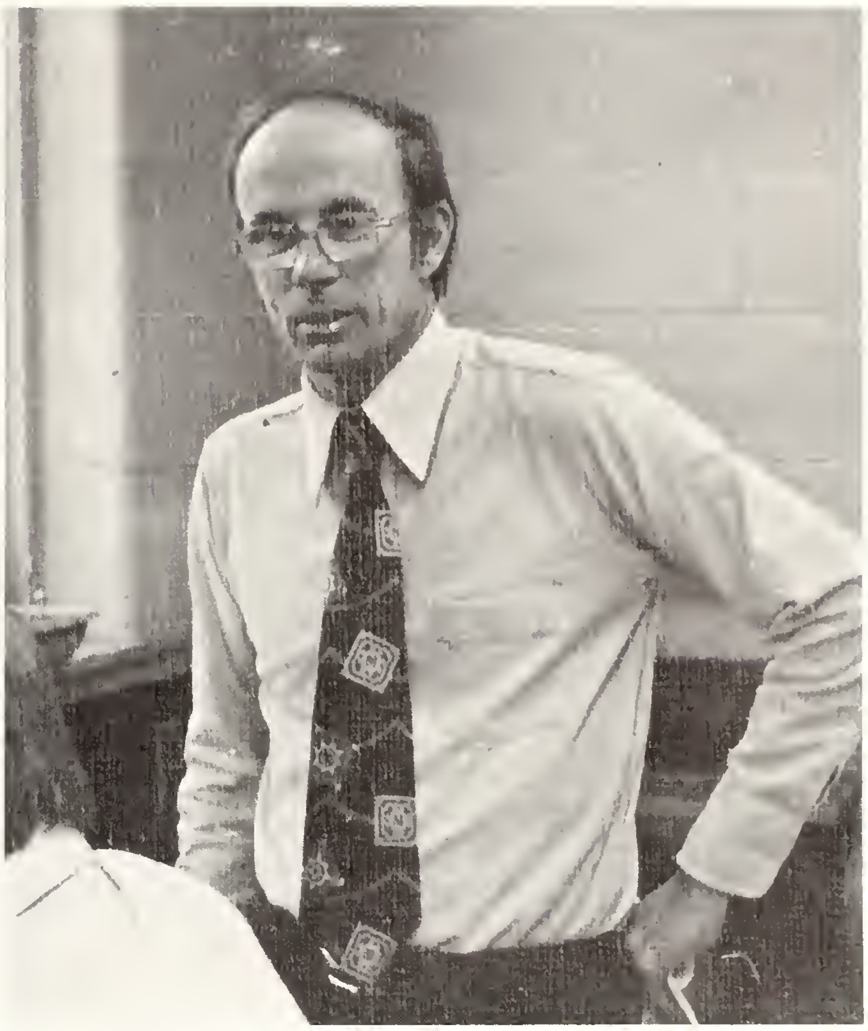
1. TSU soccer team playing offense. 2. Some quick defensive thinking is what is needed here. 3. Block that pass! 4. The 1978 Tri-State Soccer Team. 5. Team captain, Mike Seed, sets up for a pass. 6. Teamwork is the most important aspect of soccer. 7. Keep that ball out of their goal.

Batters Have Winning Season

This year, as has been the case in the last few years, the Tri-State baseball team went on a spring trip to Georgia to get early practice outdoors. This year the team lost all seven games that they played, but Coach Hippensteel was hopeful for a better season back home.

Once the team came back, they did not let their coach down by defeating IU Purdue. The rest of the season was a winner all the way.

Near the end of the season the team had some very impressive batting averages: Jeff Hossler, .400; Scott Crabtree, .400; Marty Wolfe, .330; Randy Beusink, .250; John Cage, .227; Kent Bryan, .214; Jeff Serafin, .200; Dan Wantland, .200.



There are also some outstanding stars on the pitcher's mound too. Randy Beusink has a 2.08 ERA while Jim Walker has a 4.50 ERA and Warren Corwin has a 5.00 ERA. (These averages are not the final averages for the entire season.)

Golfers Take 2nd in the MCC

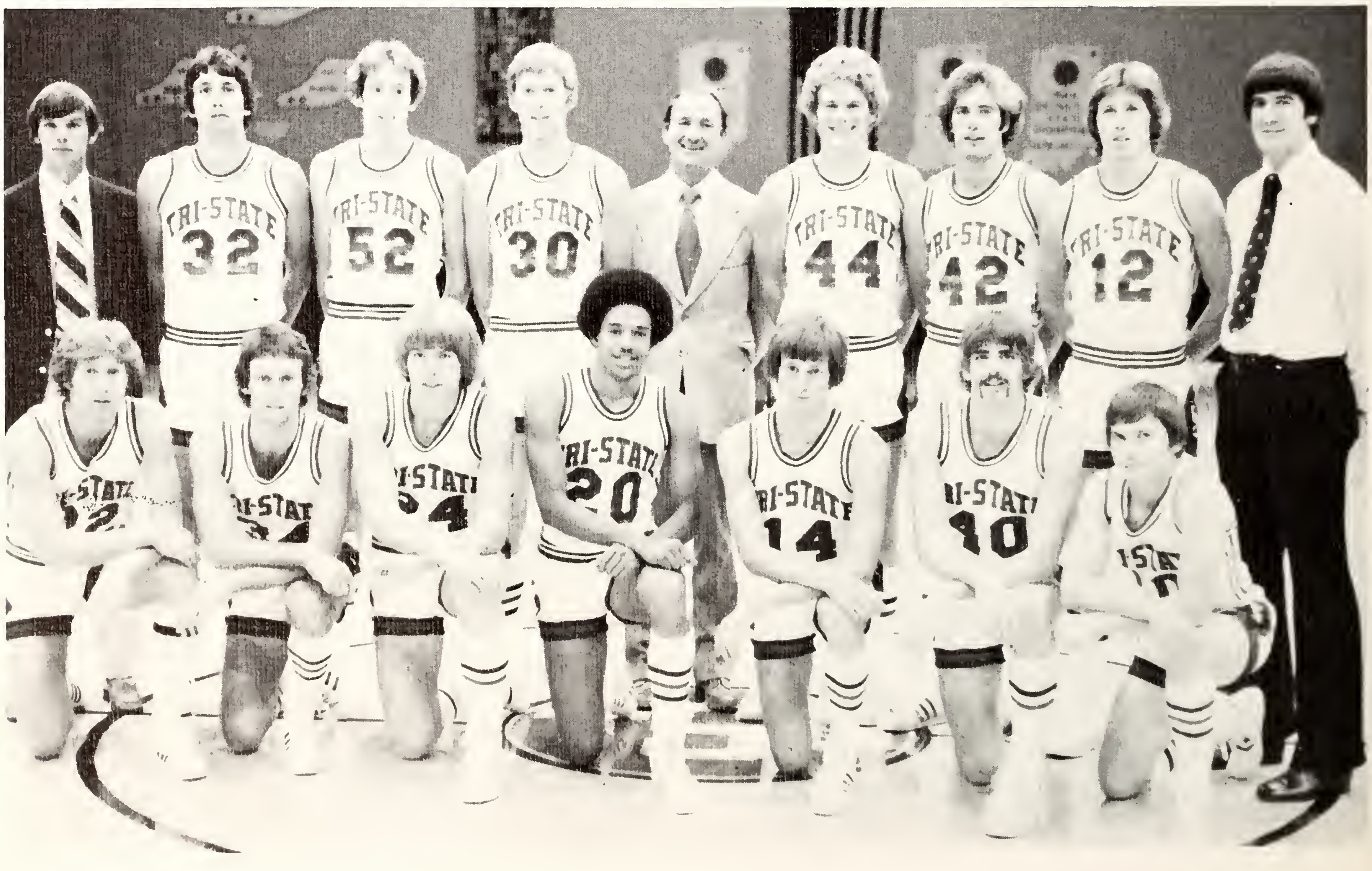
Tri-State's Golf team could not quite beat out Marion this year and consequently lost the MCC title. The team members under the direction of Walt Lilly and Bill SanGiacomo are: Ryan Estes, Sam Infantino, Hugh Hierman, Ron Kern, Bob Tobias, Mark Hoover, Scott Butterbaugh, Brian Slabaugh, John Dado, and Kip Barker.

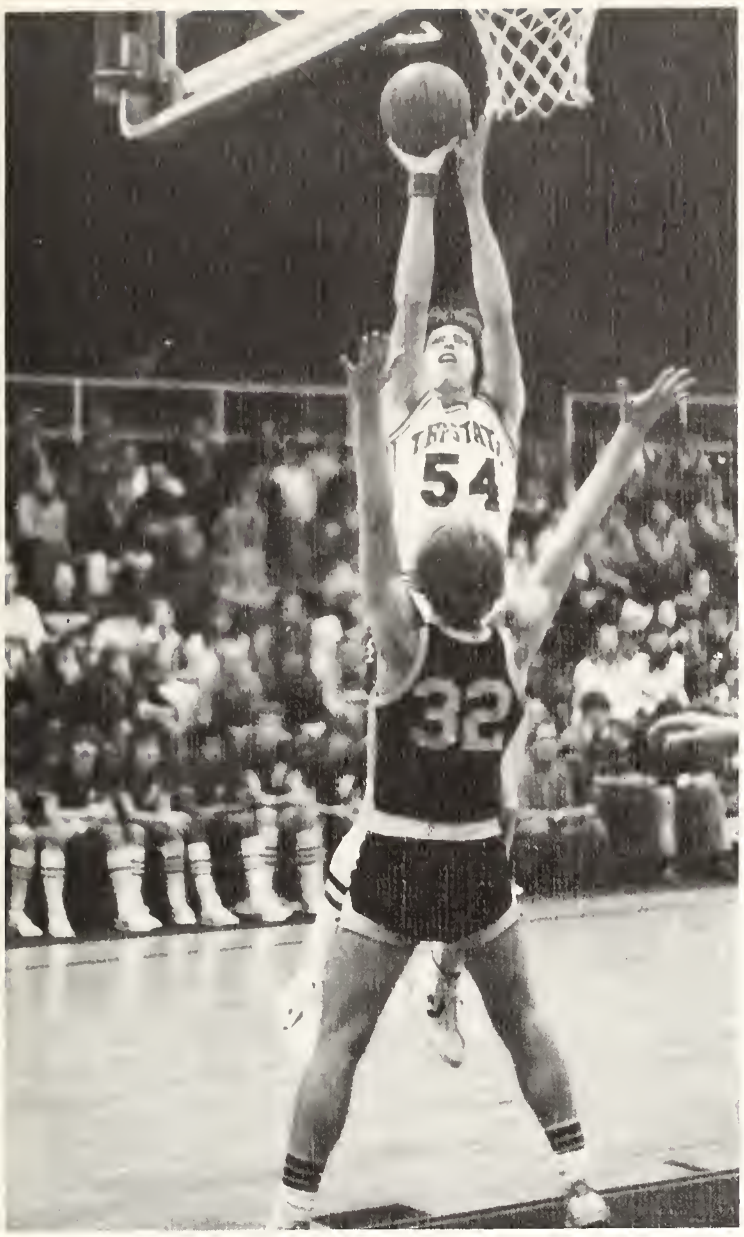
TSU Basketball

The Tri-State Trojans played another outstanding season with a 22-11 winning record. The year began slow, but the team rebounded to win their 12th MCC championship. In the first playoff game Tri-State came out on top of the tough Anderson College team 77-71. The finals of the preliminaries found the Trojans pitted against Bethel on the Hershey Hall floor and Tri-State was a winner again, 69-48. Tri-State narrowly lost in the first game of the finals at Earlham College. The score was 65-64 with the Trojans suffering from the second half blues.

Jeff Hossler and Gordie Wall were named to the All Conference Team with Mike Henry receiving honorable mention. Jeff Hossler made the All-State Team also.

1978 Varsity Basketball Team

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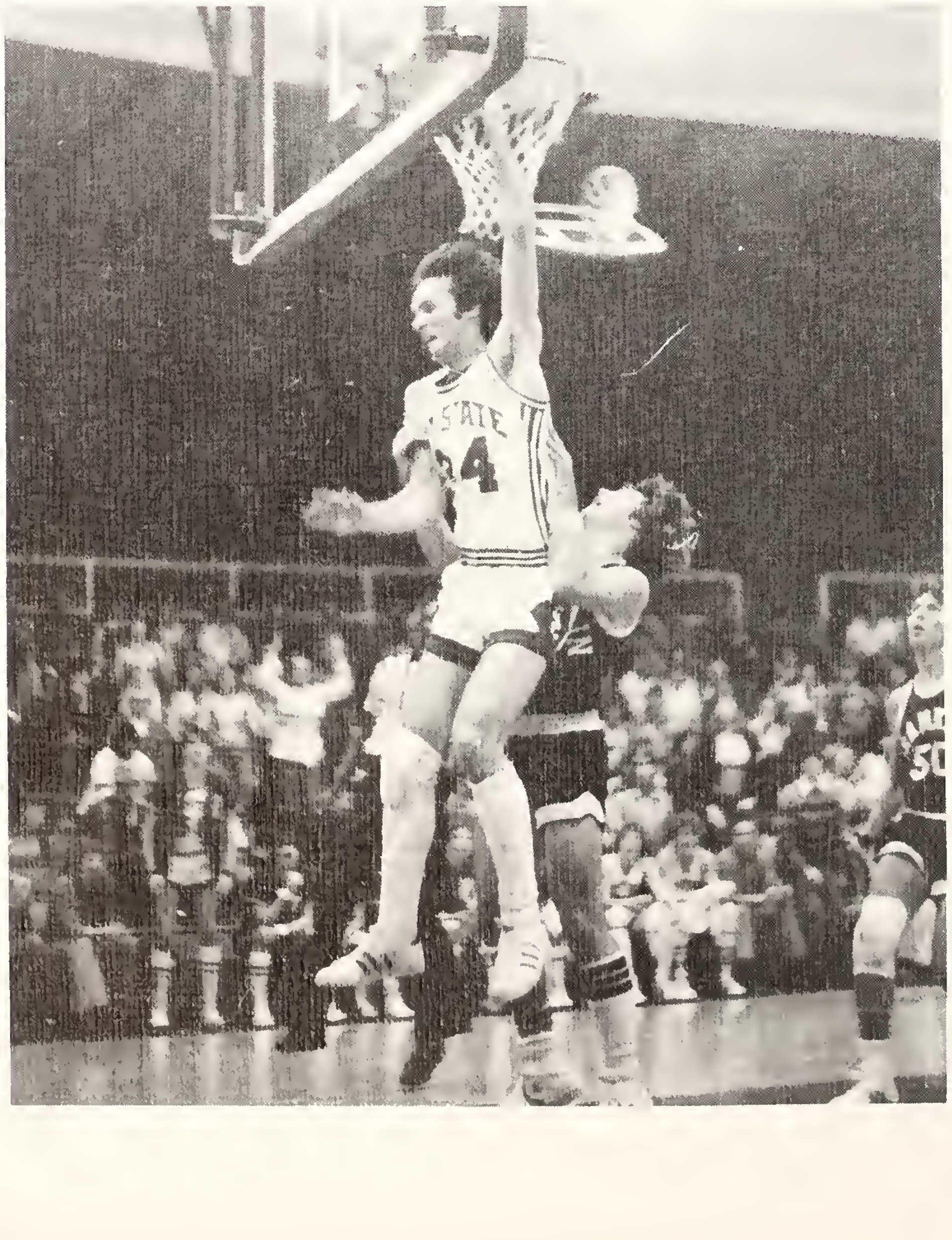
1. Kevin Mangas takes his turn at the basket. 2. Jeff Hossler shows off his offensive abilities. 3. Gordie Wall takes this shot in a game against Hillsdale. 4. Freshman, Greg Haneline, started for the Trojans late in the season.

1978 JV Basketball Team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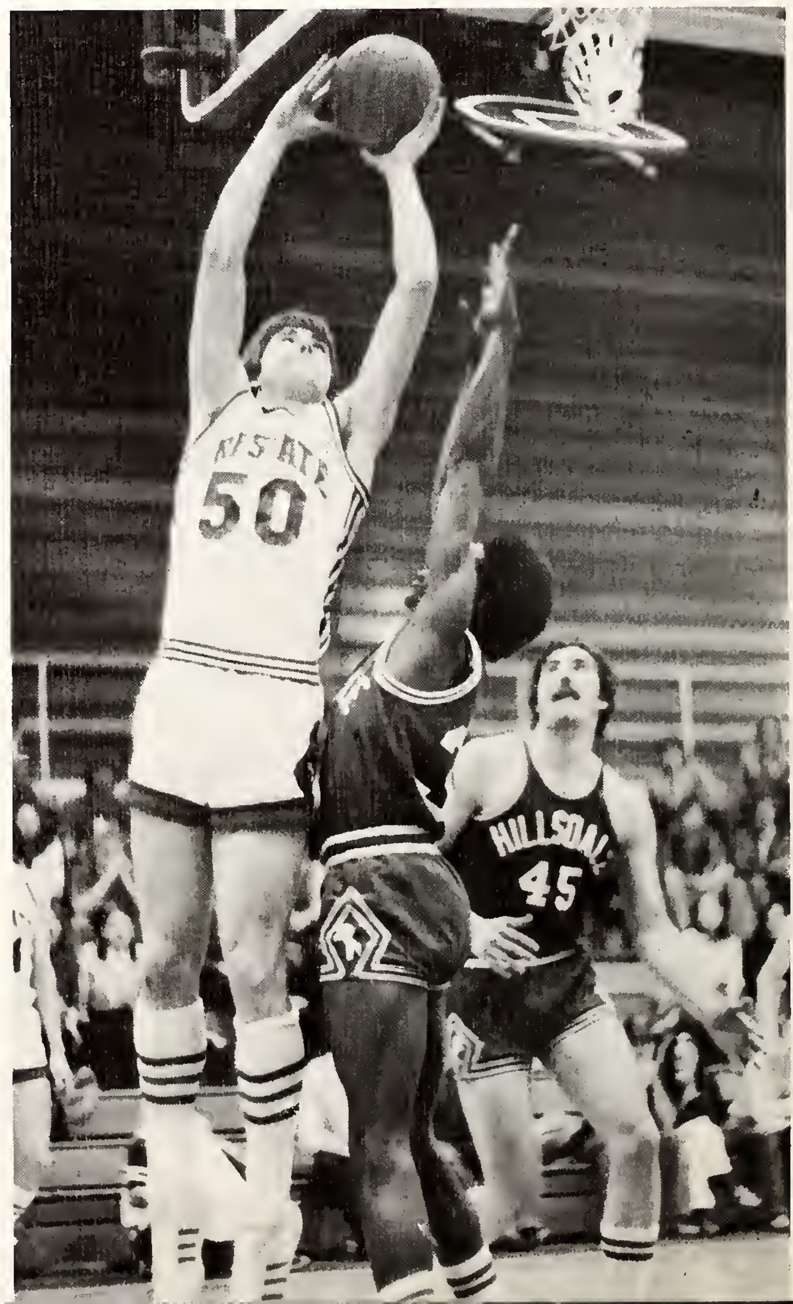
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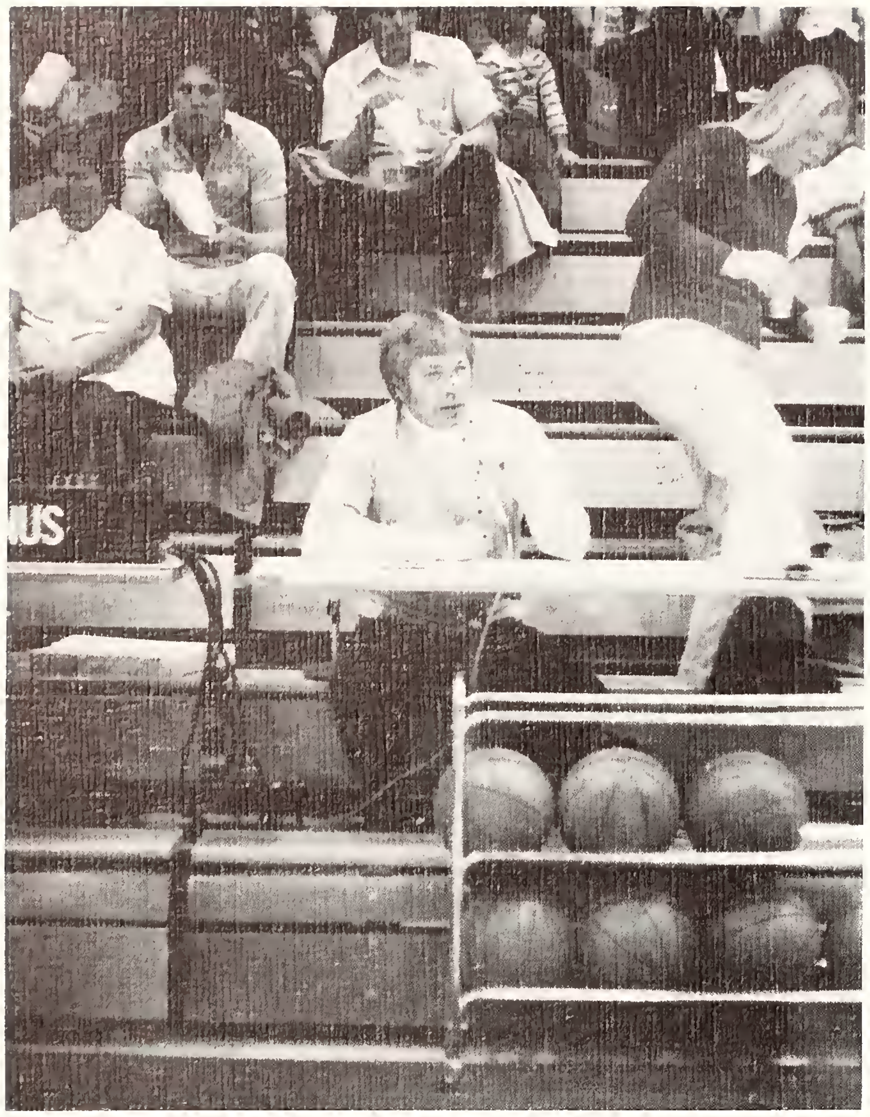
1. Chris Gray sits down on the job. 2. Mike Henry goes for the lay up in this game against Hillsdale. 3. This TSU player avoids the block by going up and over. 4. Gordie Wall seems to be a little up in the air.

Varsity Cheerleaders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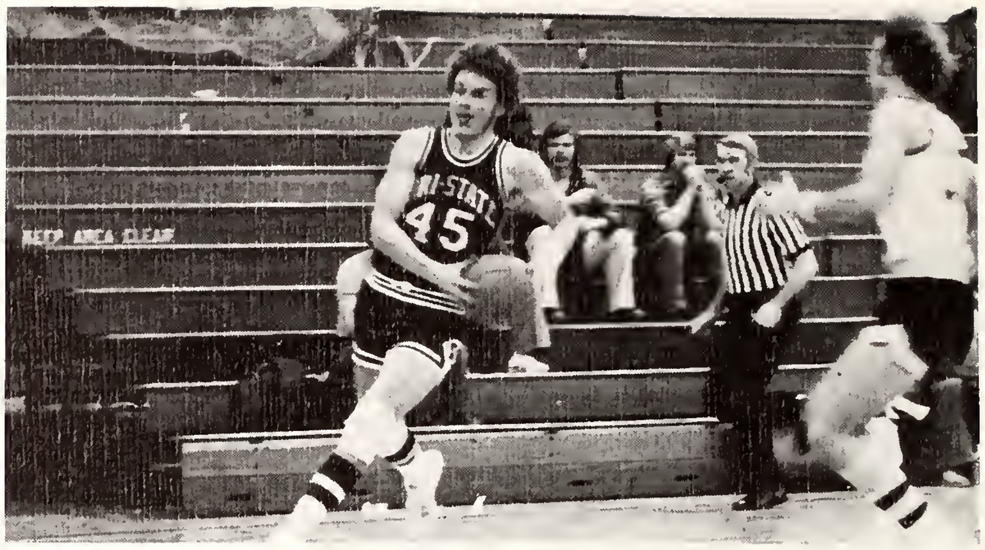
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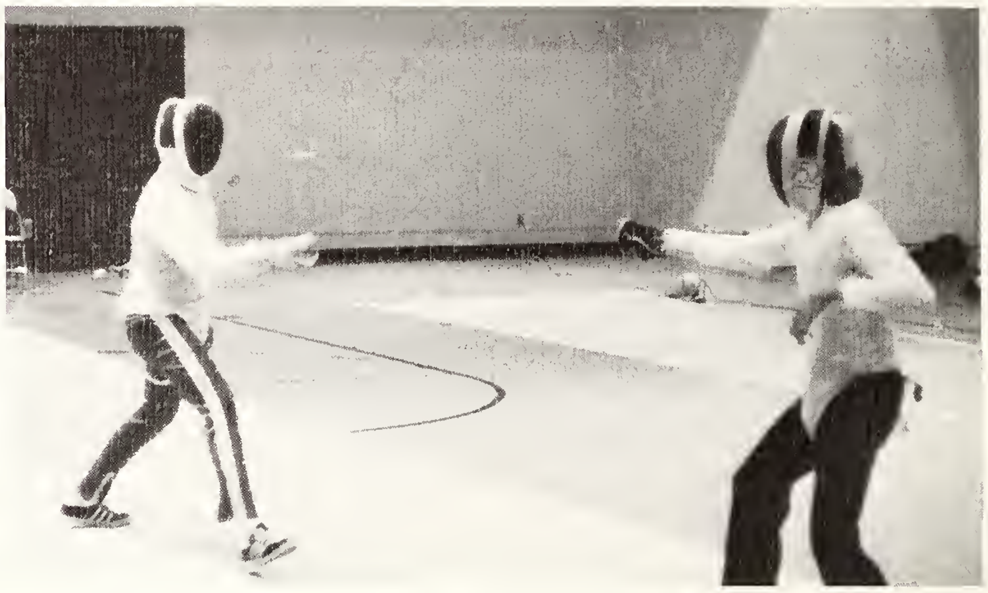

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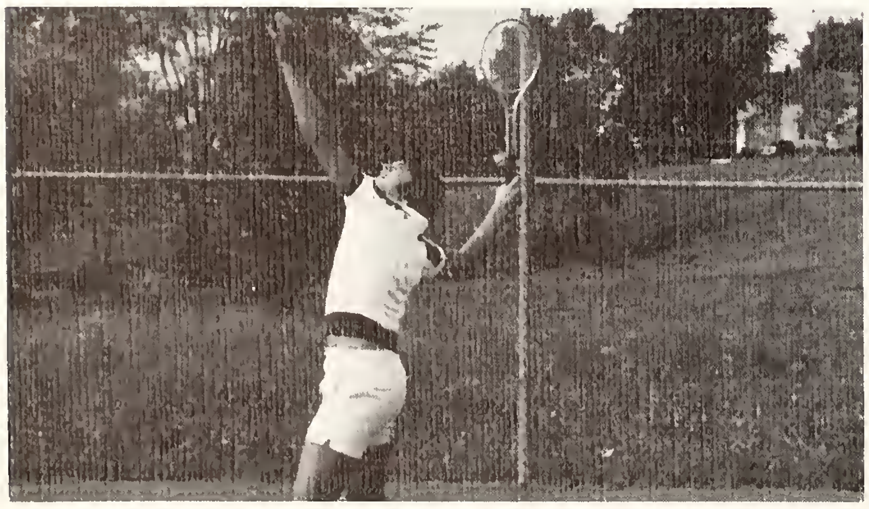

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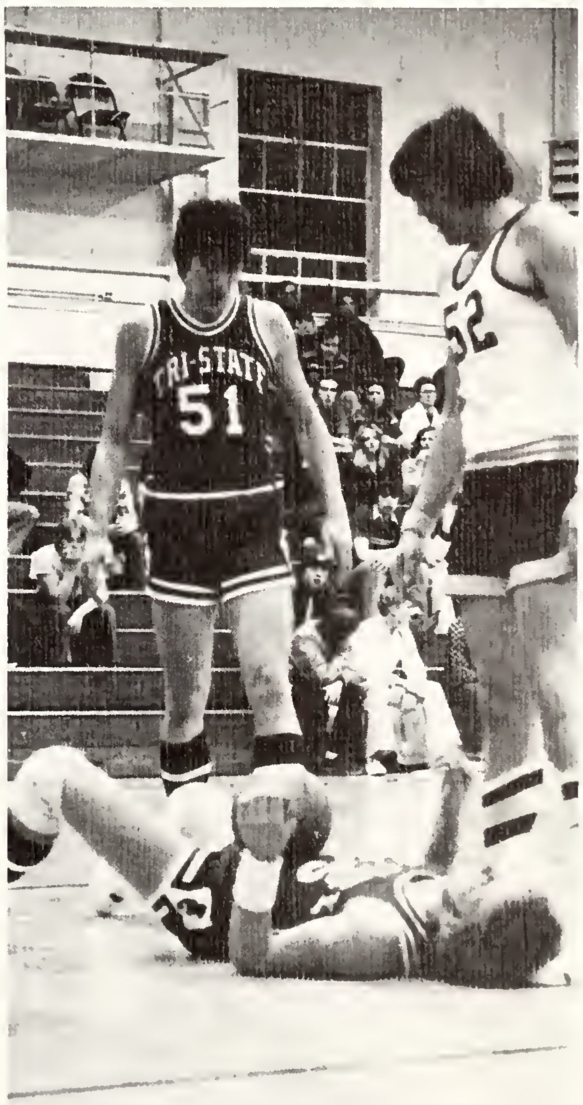
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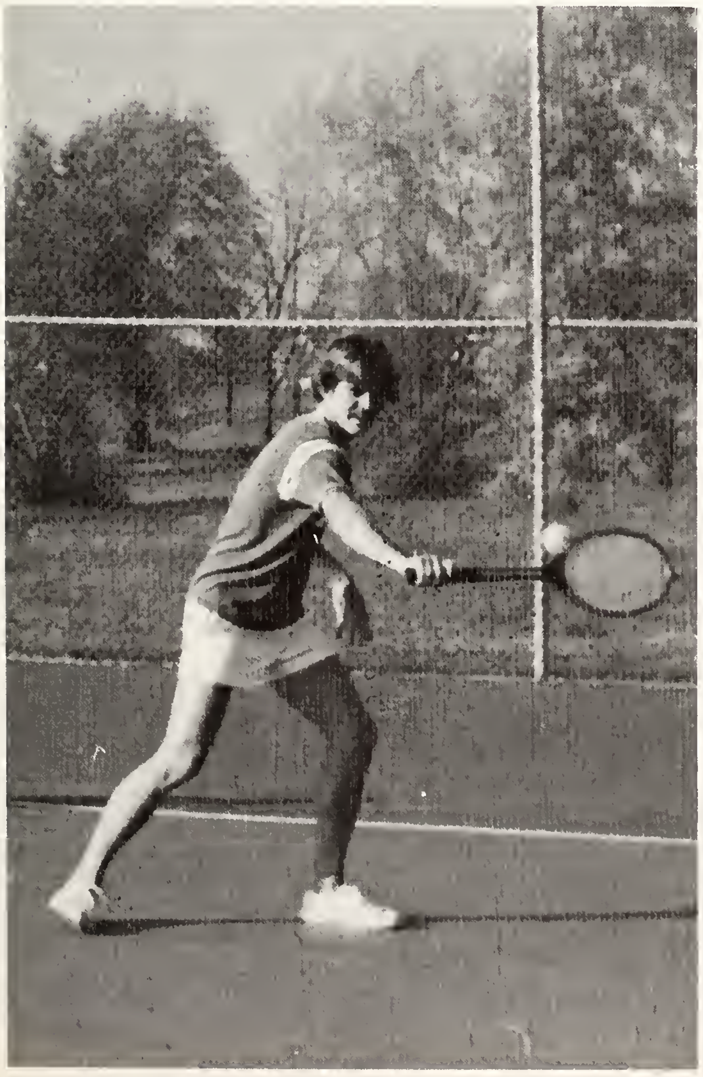

Cross Country

Tri-State had much to be proud of with the Cross Country team this year. The team, coached by Richard Gollnick, had a perfect 7-0 record and went all the way to win an easy victory in the N.A.I.A. District 21 State championship. Outstanding runners were senior Greg Johnson and juniors Jeff Lauber and Dexter Lehman. Other victories by the harriers were winning the Mid-Central Conference, for the fourth consecutive year, and placing in the top ten of the N.C.A.A. District III National Championship. In addition, they won numerous invitationals against stunning colleges like Malone and Cedarville who were ranked 4th and 5th in the nation, respectively. Coach Gollnick was named Coach of the year in the N.A.I.A. District 21 State Finals for the team's outstanding effort and also the Mid-Central Conference Co-Coach of the year with the coach of Goshen College.

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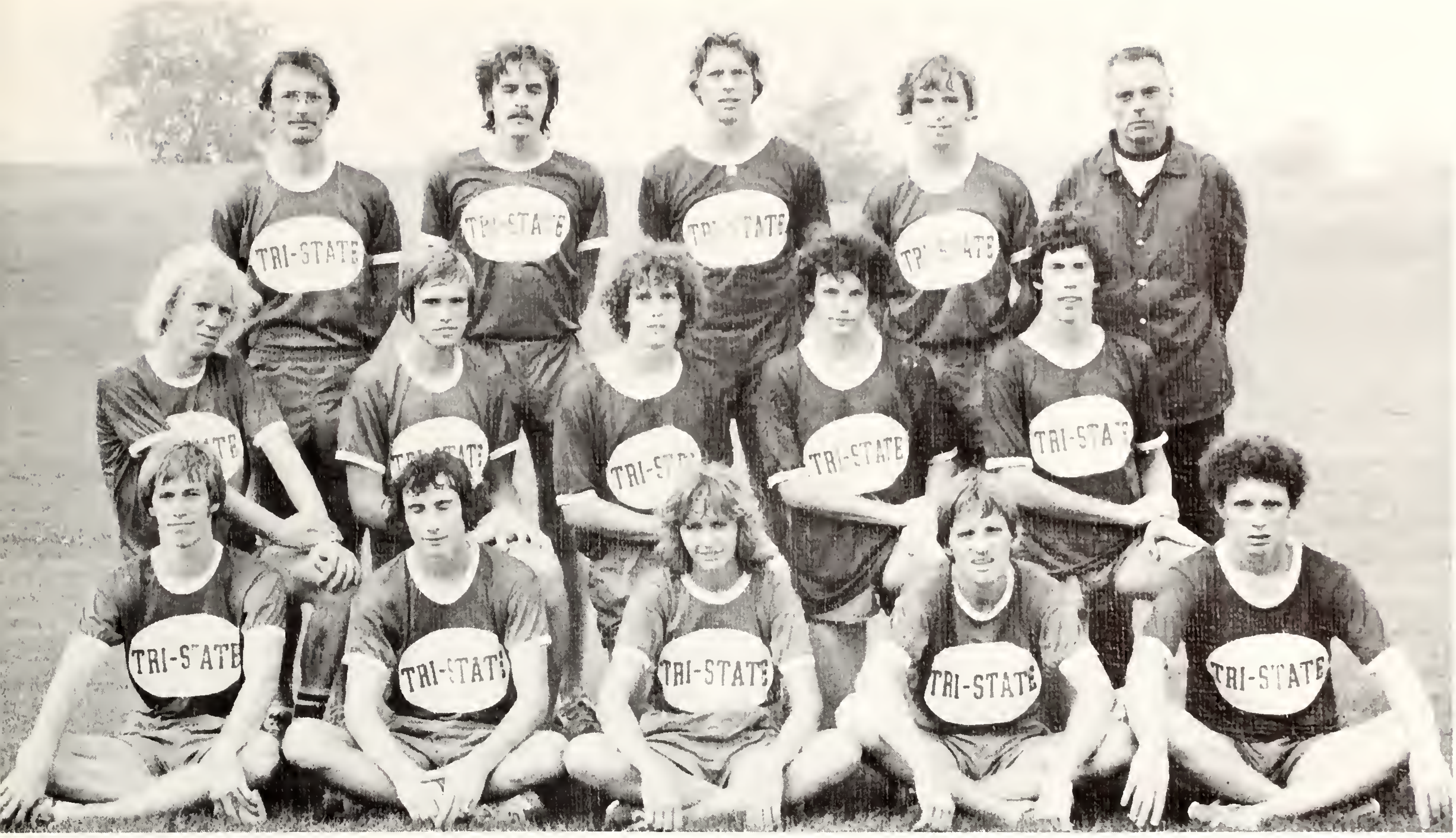

1978 Cross Country Team

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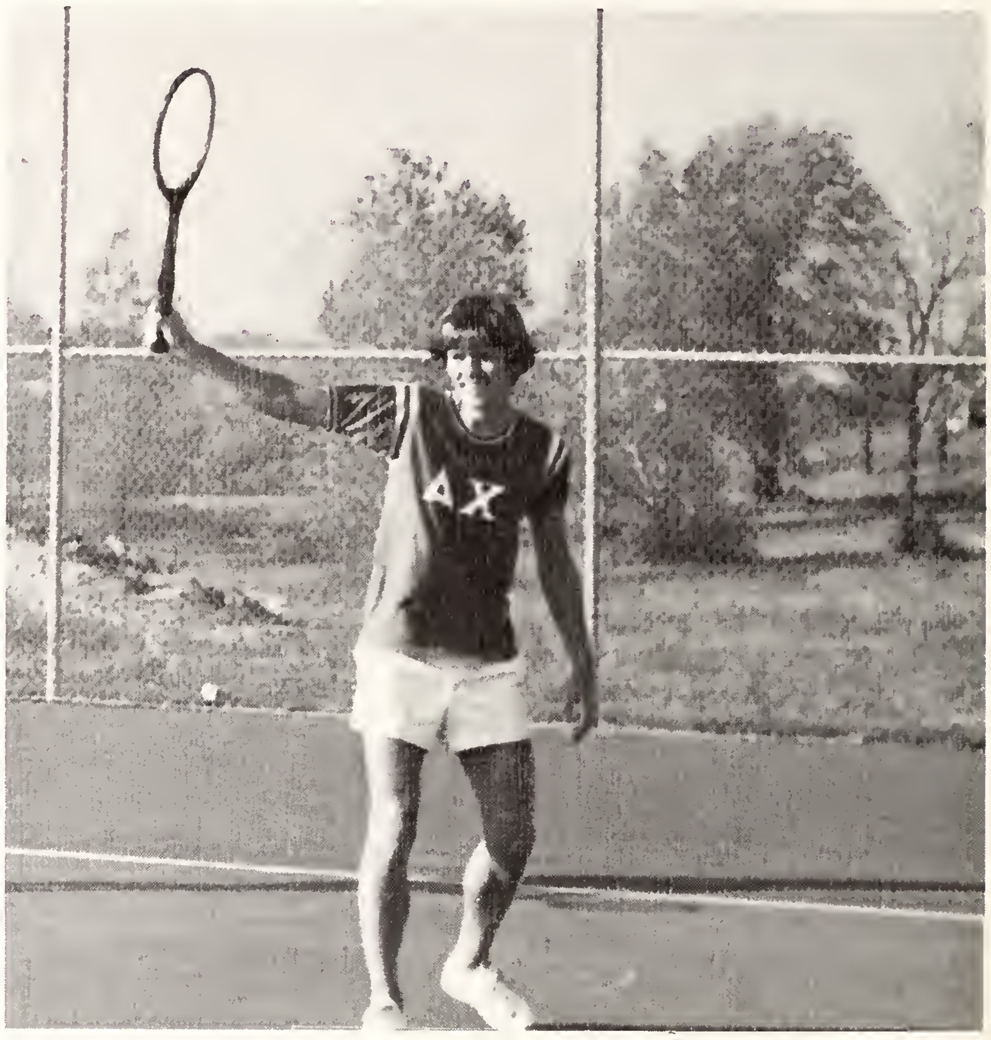
1. And they're off. 2. The finish line looks good after a five mile run. 3. Jeff and Greg push for the finish and relief. 4. Fired up runners are what makes TSU's winning team. 5. On your marks, get set, . . .

Netters Have Perfect Season

First-year coach Jim Slayton did a very outstanding job in coaching the tennis team to a perfect 6-0 record this year. Defeating Grace, the defending MCC champion, in the regular season, the team had a shot for winning the MCC crown for themselves. They went on with easy victories over the other conference teams, and eventually did become the conference champions. Undefeated singles players were Jim Wiseman and Stan Kinnett. Undefeated doubles players were Anthony Bal with Bruce Hackney and Wiseman with Kinnett.

The team also became the conference tourney champions with Wiseman, Kinnett and Vorndran being singles winners and Wiseman with Kinnett and Vorndran with Mushett winning in doubles.

In state competition Anthony Bal and Bruce Hackney were the doubles champions, and went on to national competition. In addition they were chosen to be on the All-State tennis team. Bal was also third in singles at state.

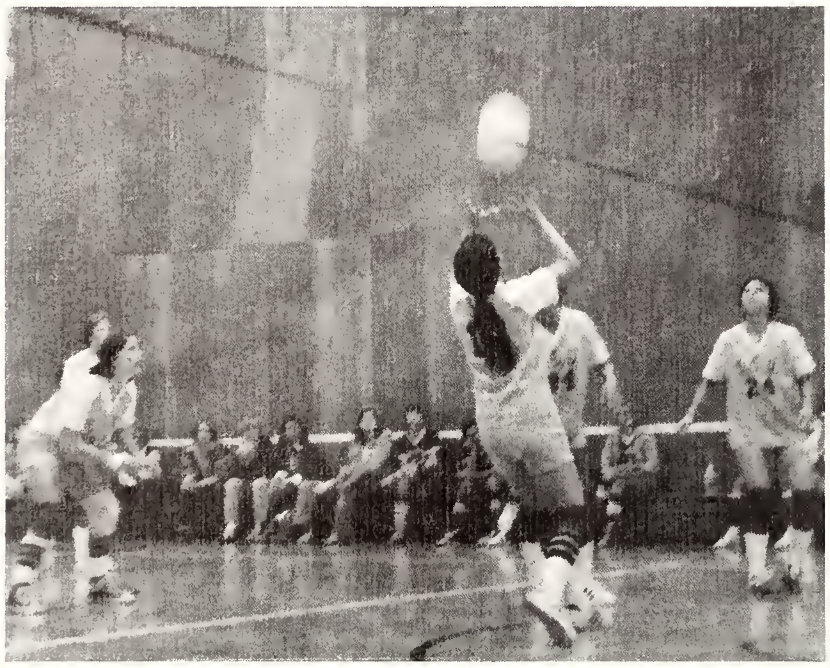


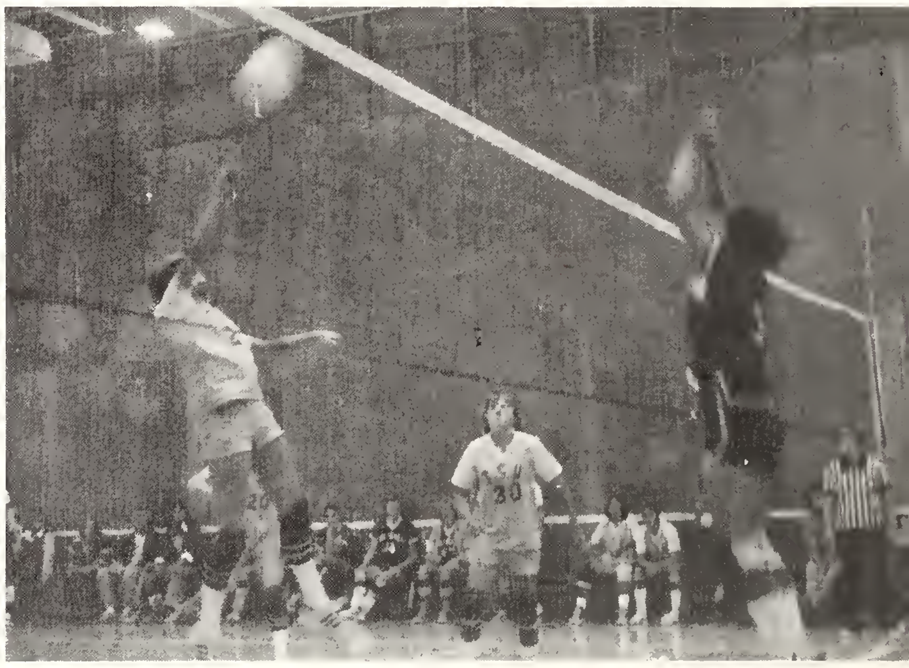
and Capture MCC Title

Women's Volleyball

Coach Sue Keenan's volleyball team finished out its season with a 7-9 record. The season ended in the small college volleyball tournament. The team won its first game at the tournament but after seven points were wiped away after an error was discovered the girls lost their composure and lost their next two games.

An award banquet was held and Coach Sue Keenan awarded Tammy Smith with the 110% award. Other award winners were: Karen Frey, Most Improved, and Best Digger; Delite Baumgardner, Best Spiker; Julie Mack, Best Server; Teresa Woodard, Best Setter.





Fencing

The TSU fencing team competes in three areas, electrical foil, electrical épee, and sabre. Dr. Tom Lansford, head coach, called this year's team one of the most enthusiastic and hard working ever at TSU. They also had one of the strongest women's foil teams. Playing a very tough schedule this year, the TSU team faced such opponents as Notre Dame, Purdue, and the University of Michigan. One of the highlights of the year was when six of the team members traveled to Houston, Texas to compete in the National Junior Olympics. Four of those who went took places in the aboue 30 marks with Tom Lansford, Dr. Lansford's son and assistant coach, taking two 4ths and an 18th place in his events.

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1. Attack-counter attack, that's the name of the game. 2. It's a stand off between these two fencers. 3. Questions and answers about fencing.

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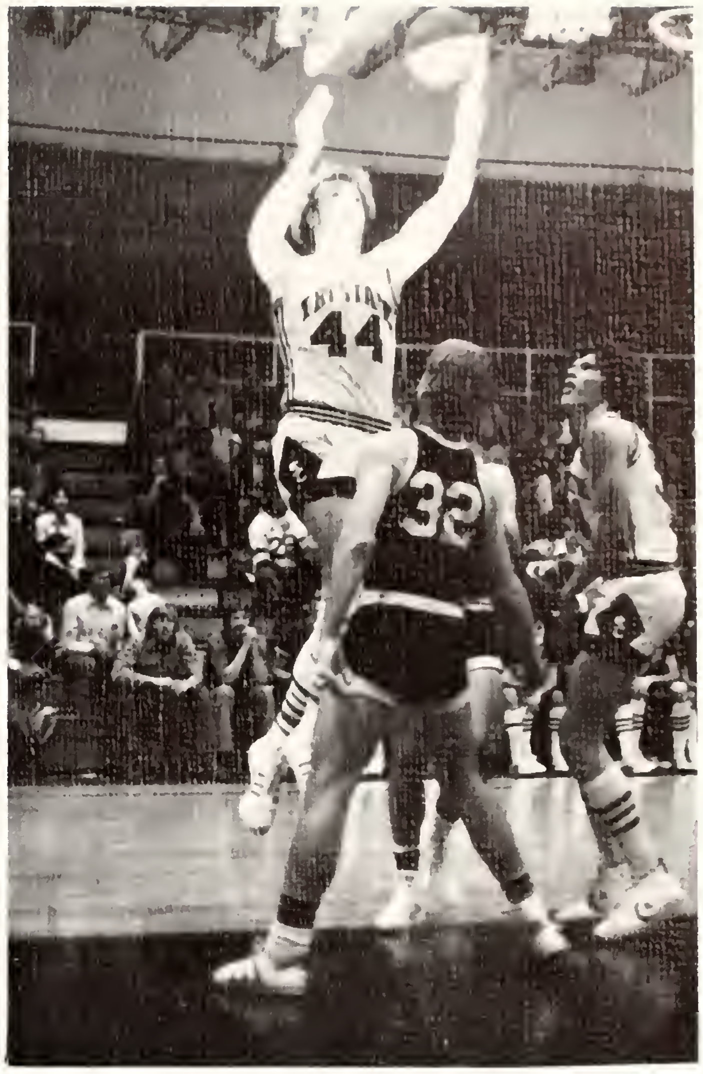
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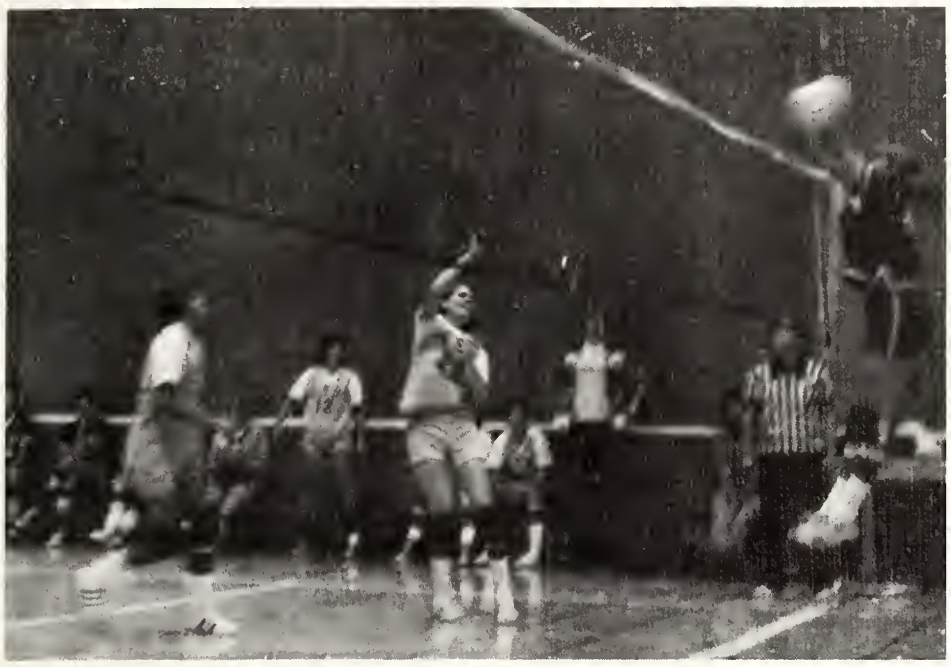

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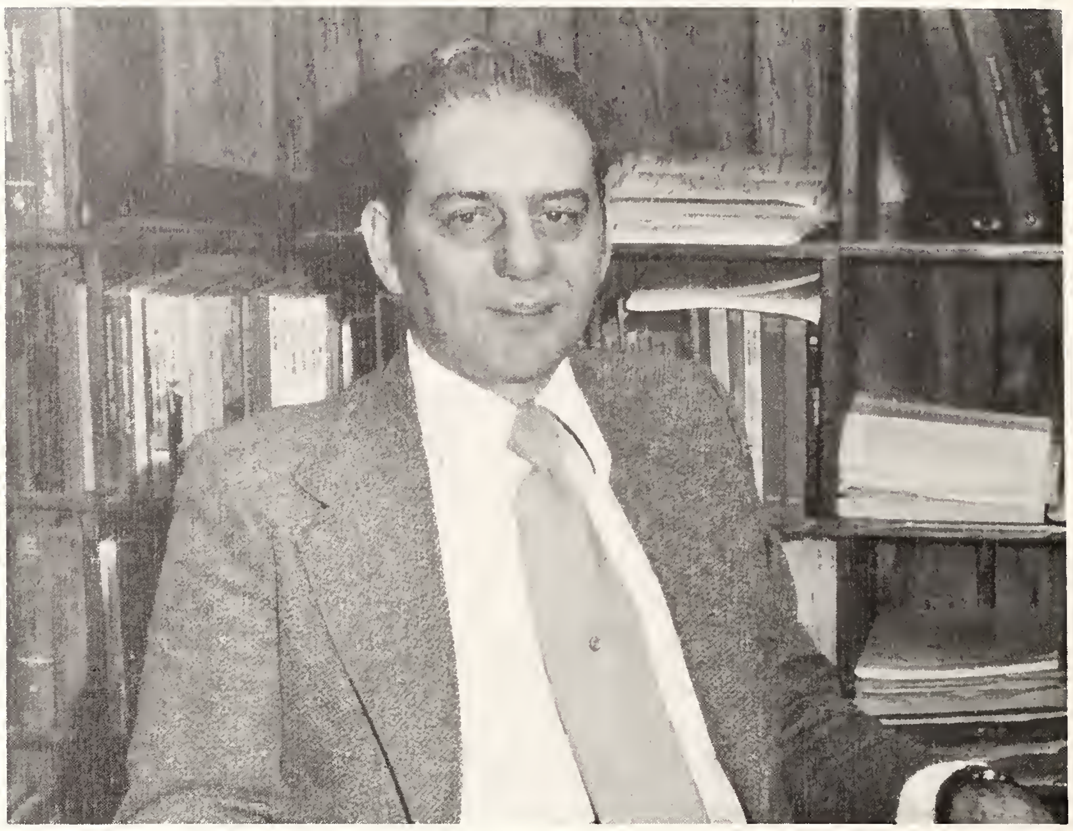

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1. Dr. Elliott, President of Tri-State University. 2. Dr. Lewis, Vice President. 3. Mr. McClellan, Assistant to the President. 4. Mr. Myers, Director of Admissions. 5. Mr. Weber, Director of Continuing Education.

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Student Services Staff

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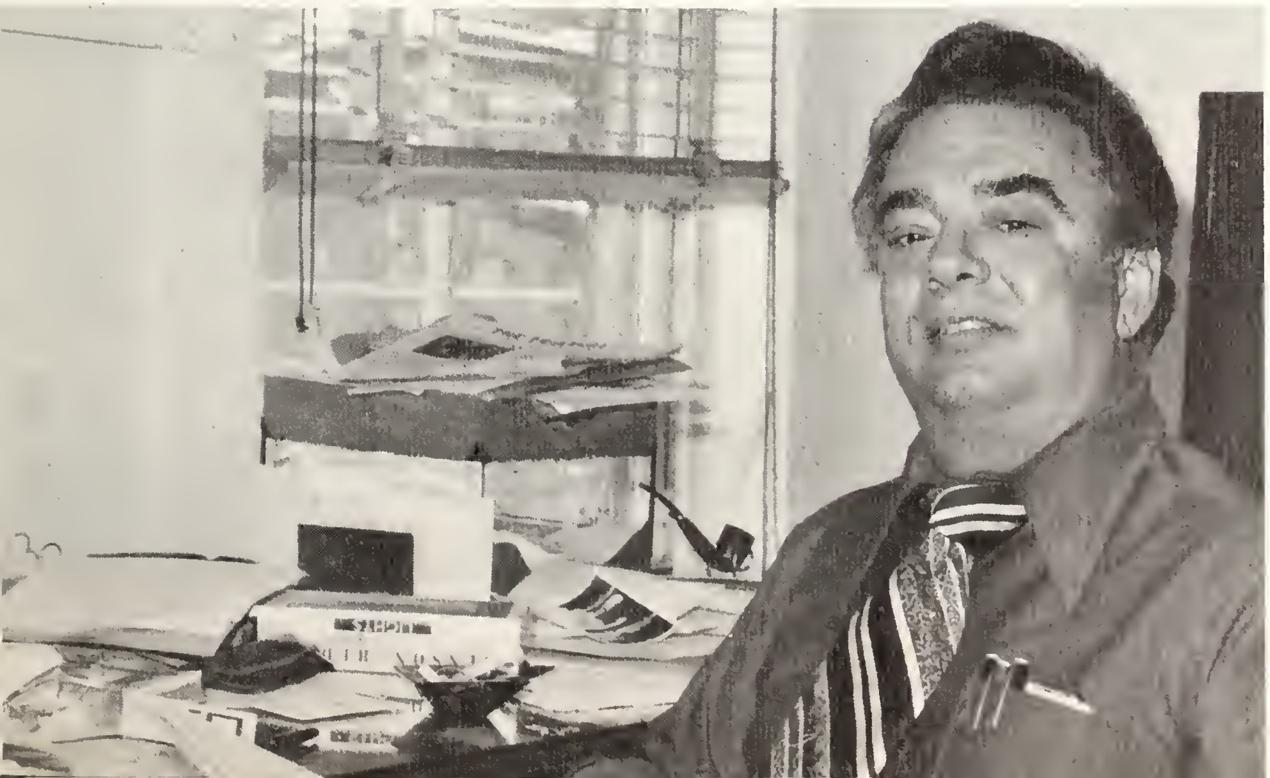

1. Ms. Lovelady, Dean of Students. 2. Ms. Perry, Assistant Dean of Students and Affirmative Action Officer. 3. Mr. Huq, Director of International Students, takes a break to talk with a student. 4. Mr. Woody, Registrar, looks over a few things with Mr. Myers. 5. Mr. Lansford, Associate Dean of Students.

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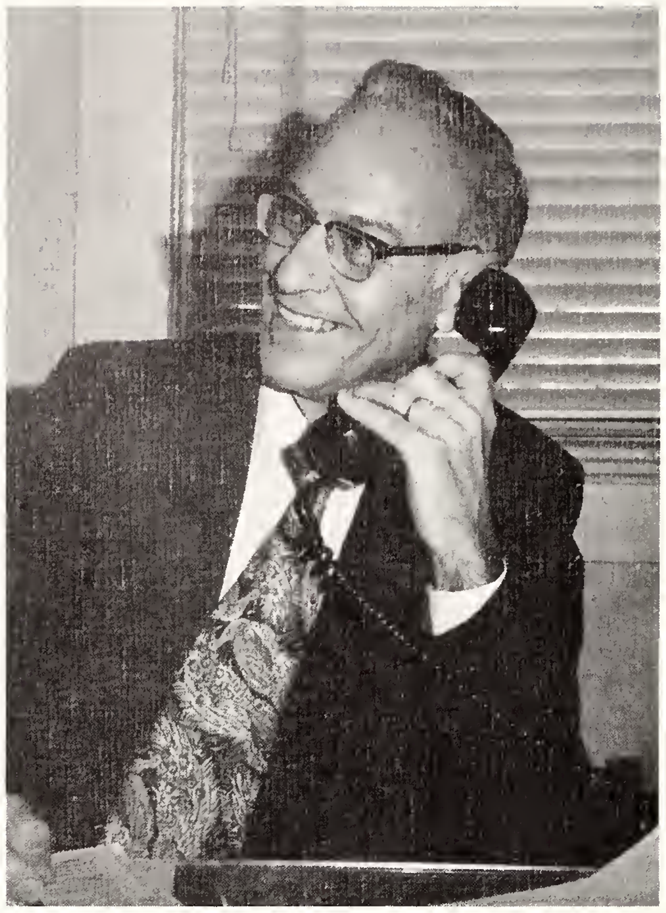

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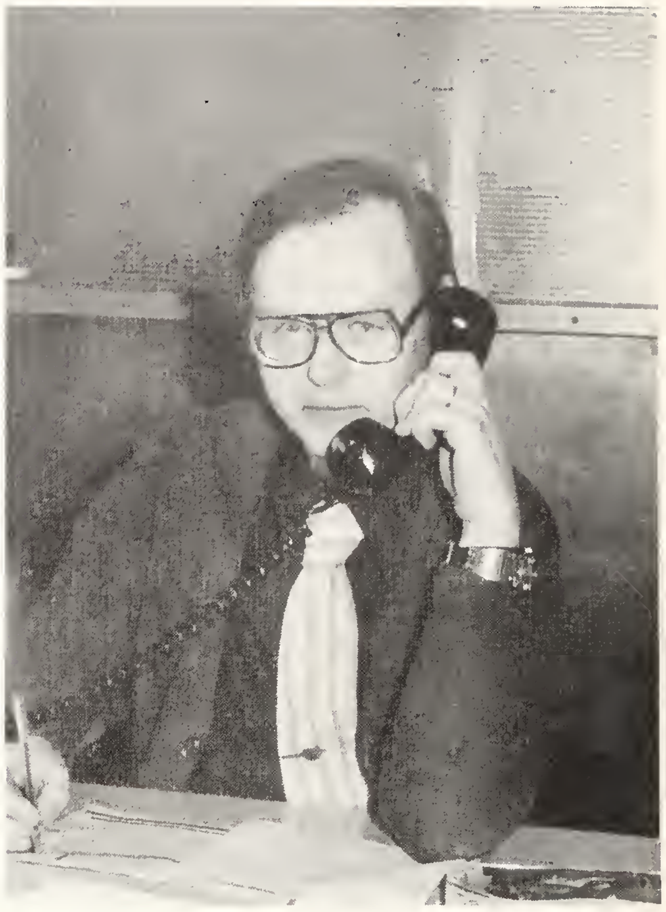

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1. Mr. Martin, Assistant to the Treasurer. 2. Mr. Sunday, Secretary-Treasurer. 3. Mr. Shoup, Purchasing Agent. 4. Mr. McBride, Director of Alumni Activities and Annual Fund. 5. Mr. Bourke, Director of Development. 6. Mr. Reed, Director of Public Information.

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1. Mr. Leo Kuhn, Director of Cooperative Education and Placement. 2. Mr. R. Griffis, Director of Physical Plant. 3. Ms. Jayne Stark, Assistant Director of Cooperative Education and Placement. 4. Mr. Fred Munn, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

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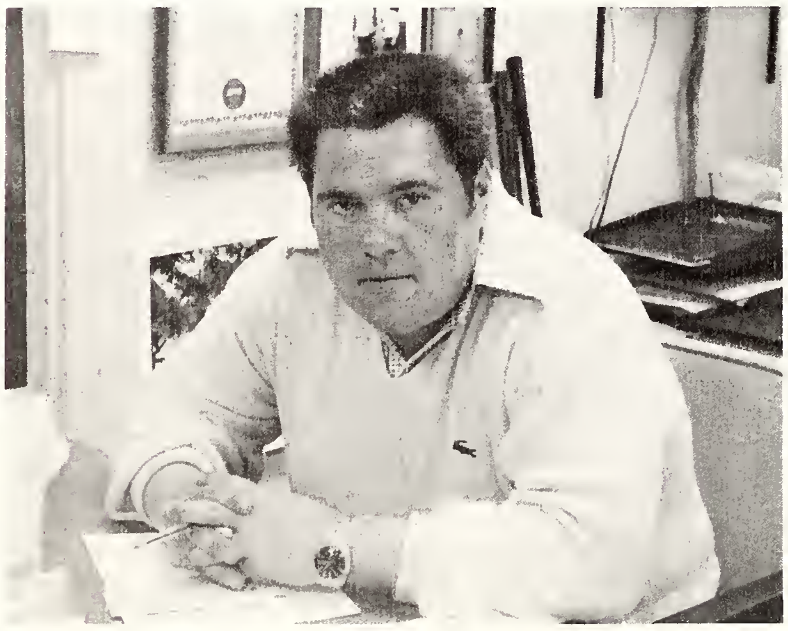

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1. Coach Mark Peterman, Director of Athletics. 2. Coach Butch Perchan, Assistant Director of Athletics. 3. Mr. Walt Lilley, Golf Course Manager. 4. Ms. Mildred Swift, Book Store Manager, and her Assistant. 5. Ms. Enriqueta Taboy, Director of the Library, and her Assistants.

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1. Dr. William Hill, Dean of the School of Engineering. 2. Dr. Charles Hilton, Dean of the School of Business. 3. Dr. Jack Nortrup, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. 4. Reverend Lawrence Kramer, Chaplain of the Campus Christian Ministry.

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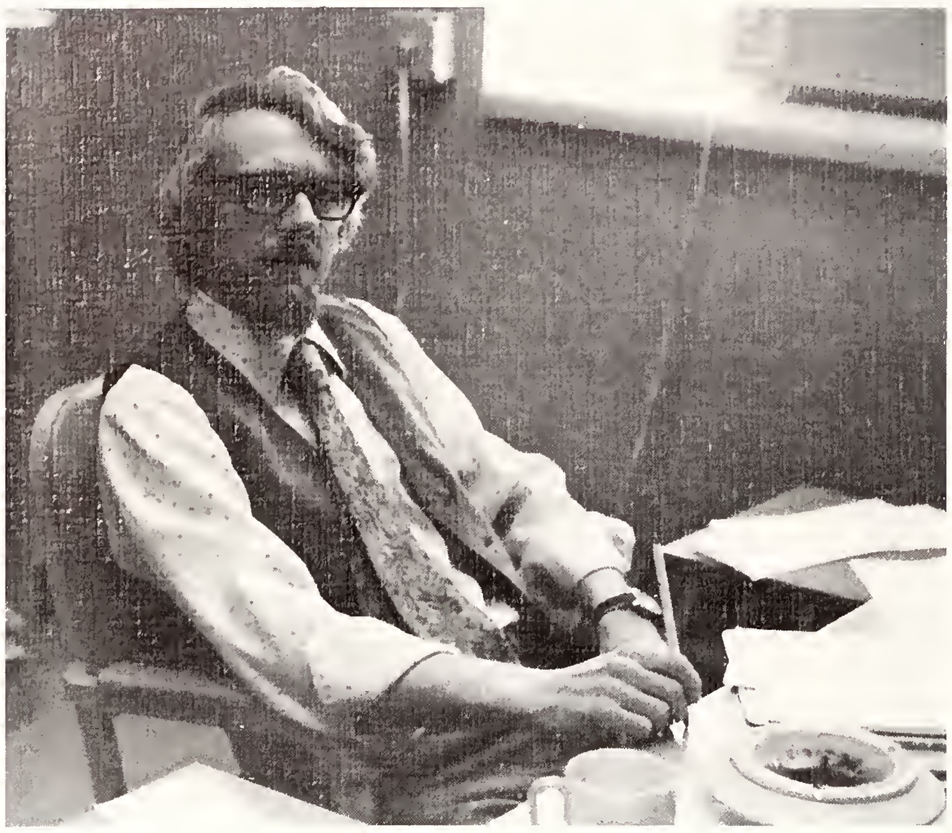

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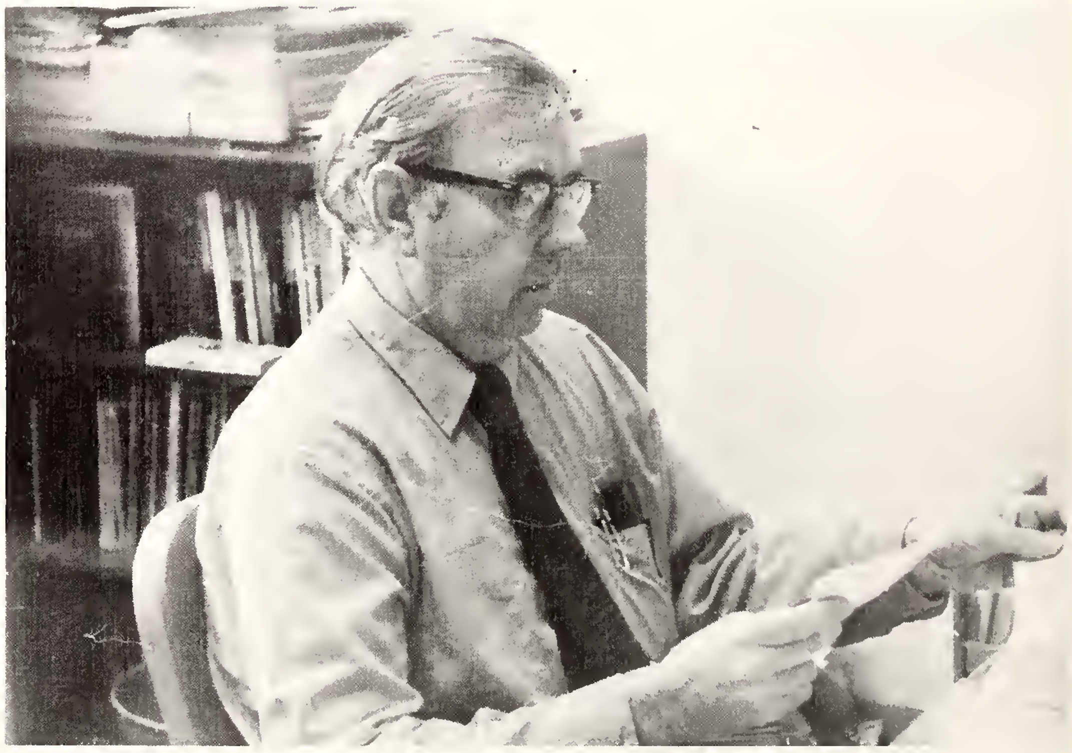

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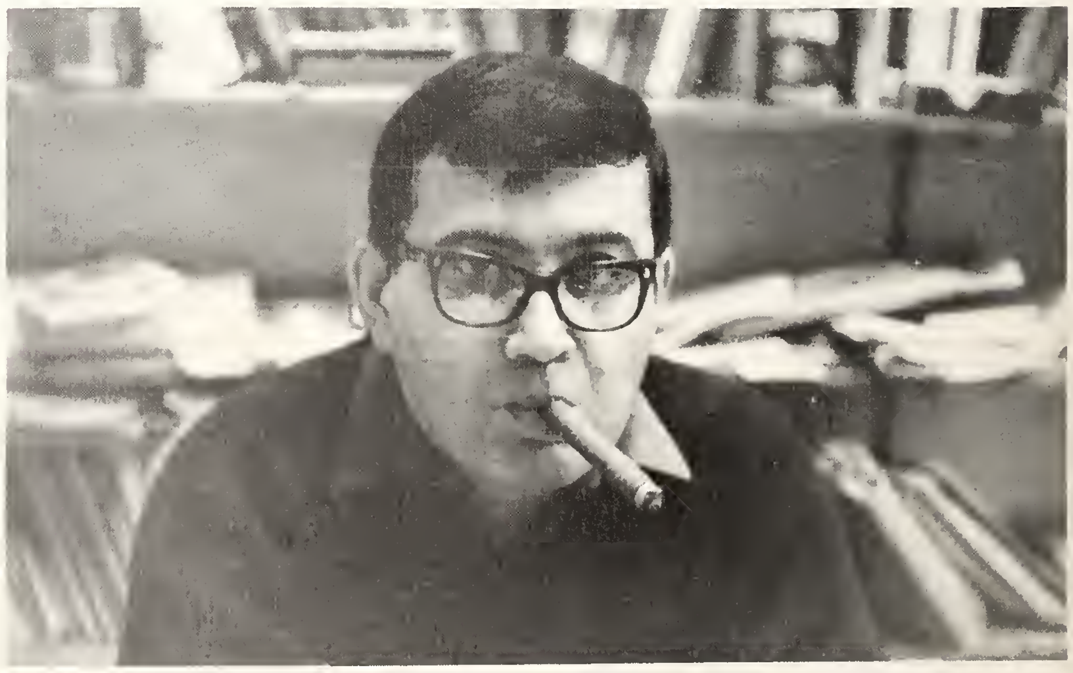

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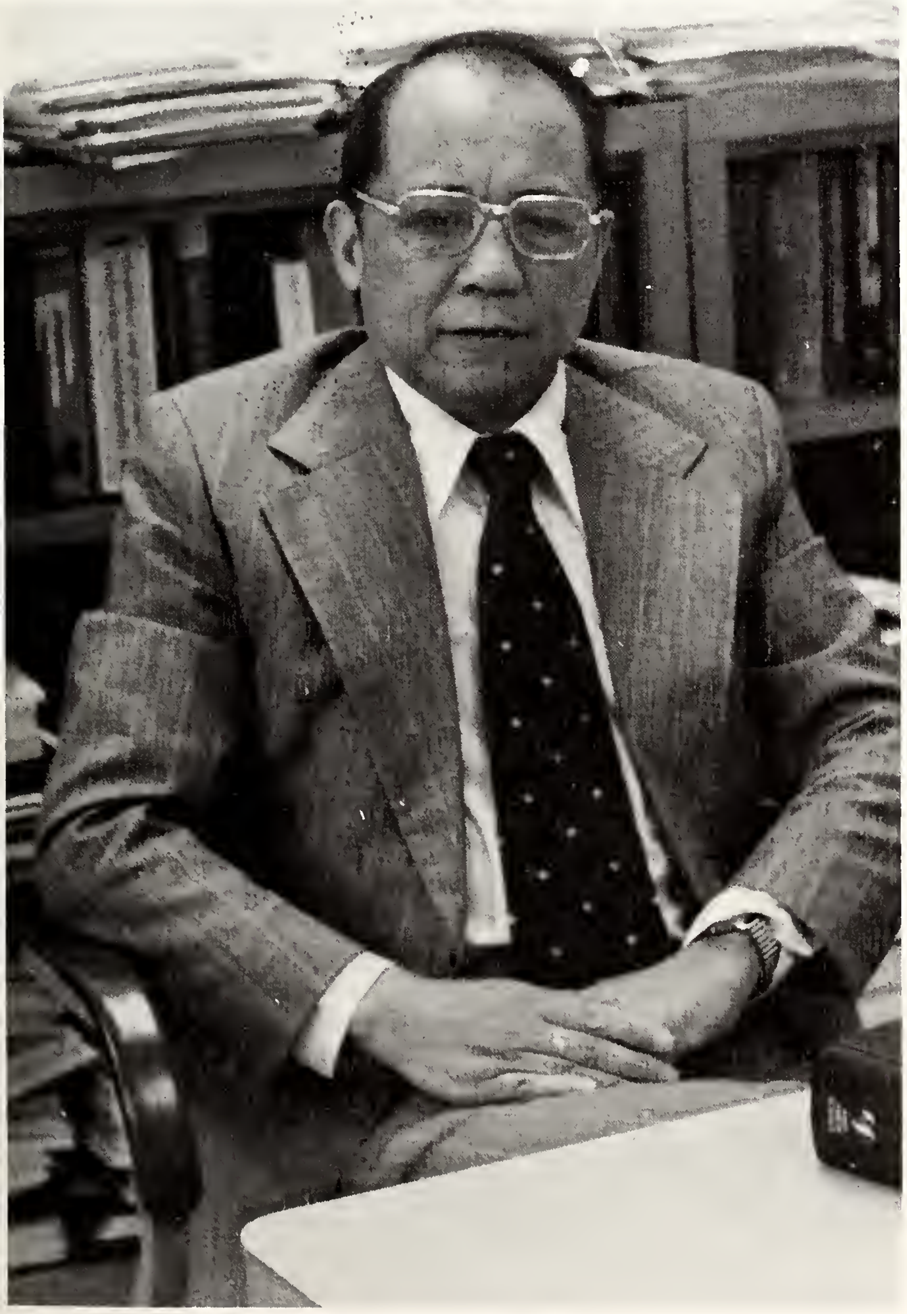

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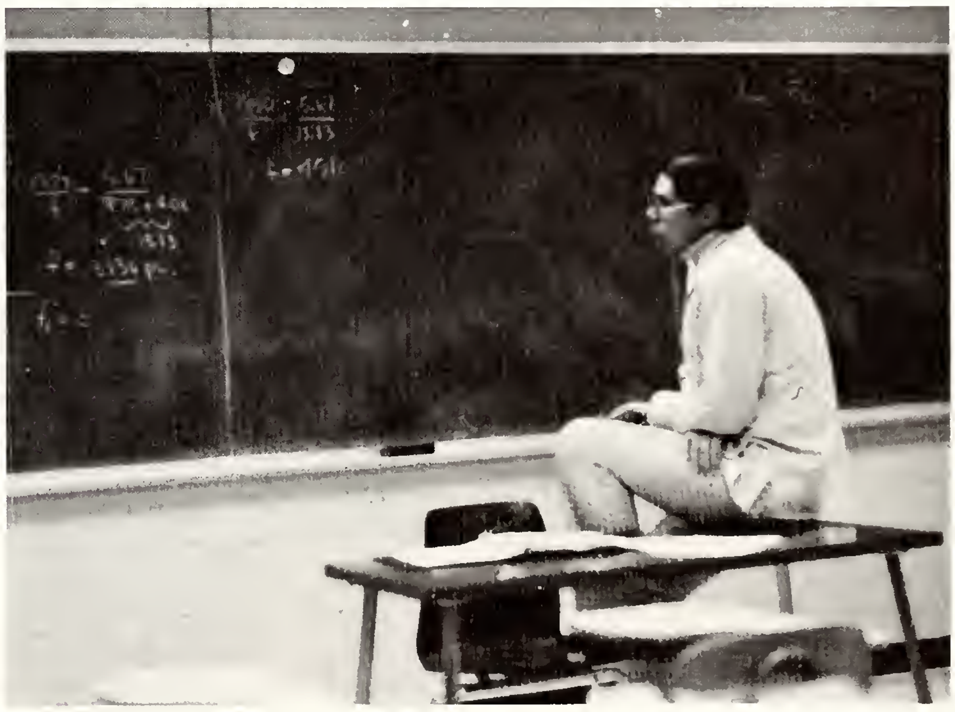

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1. Prof. Guilford strikes a pose for the camera. 2. Prof. Rowley leans back and takes it easy for a few minutes between classes. 3. Dr. Lin takes a moment from a good book on industrial waste to have his picture taken. 4. Dr. Seeley seems a bit puzzled about what he just wrote on the board. 5. No picture was available of Prof. Holub, a Civil Engineering teacher.

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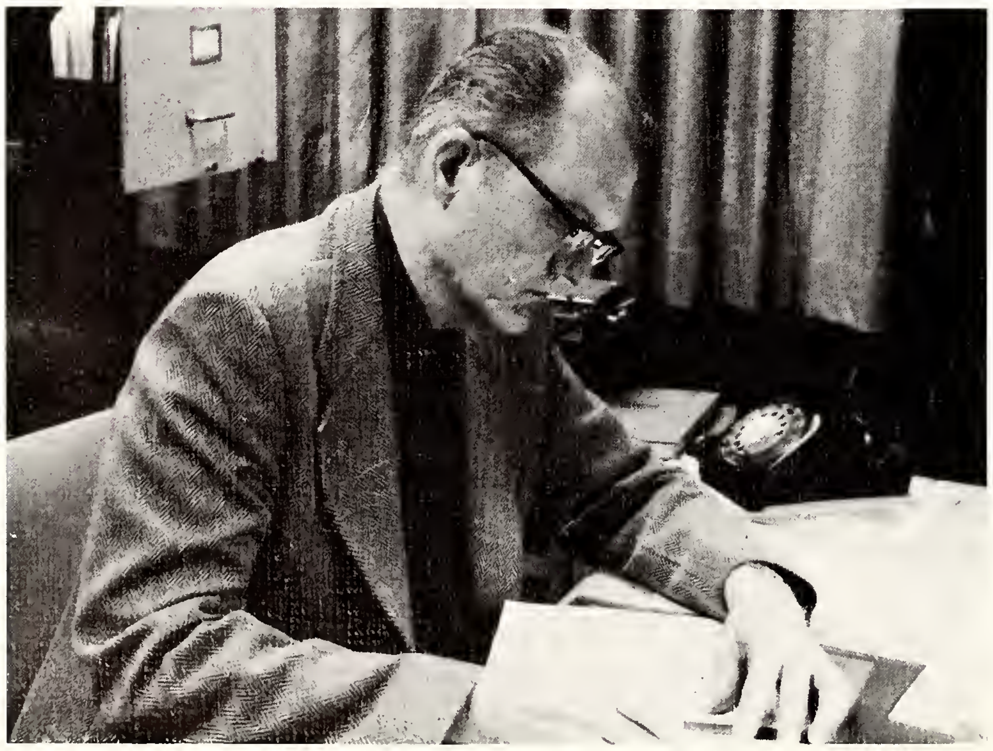
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1. Dr. Tichenor takes time out from teaching to have his picture taken. 2. Prof. Barton has the interest of all of his students. 3. Prof. Wattson makes a few notes between classes. 4. Prof. Huq relaxes in the lounge with a cup of coffee and some conversation. 5. There was no picture available of Dr. Ibrahim, a Chemical Engineering teacher.

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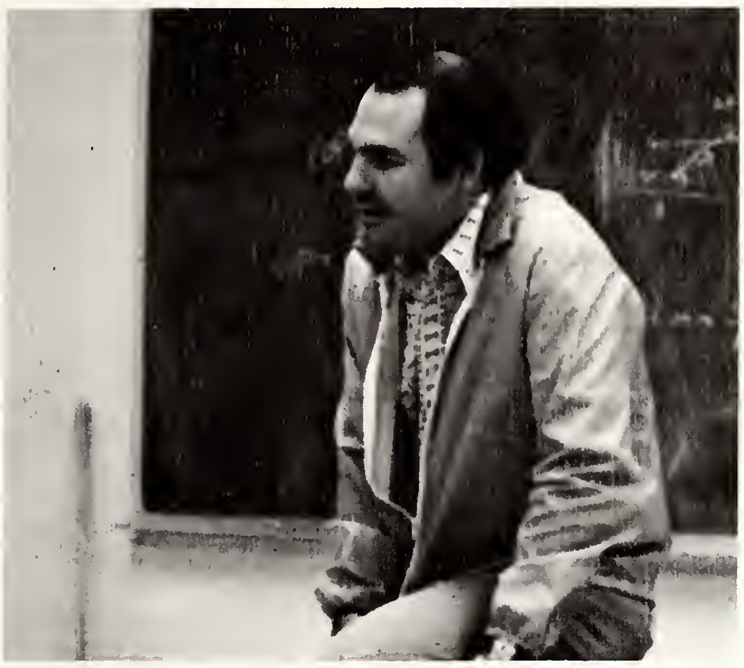
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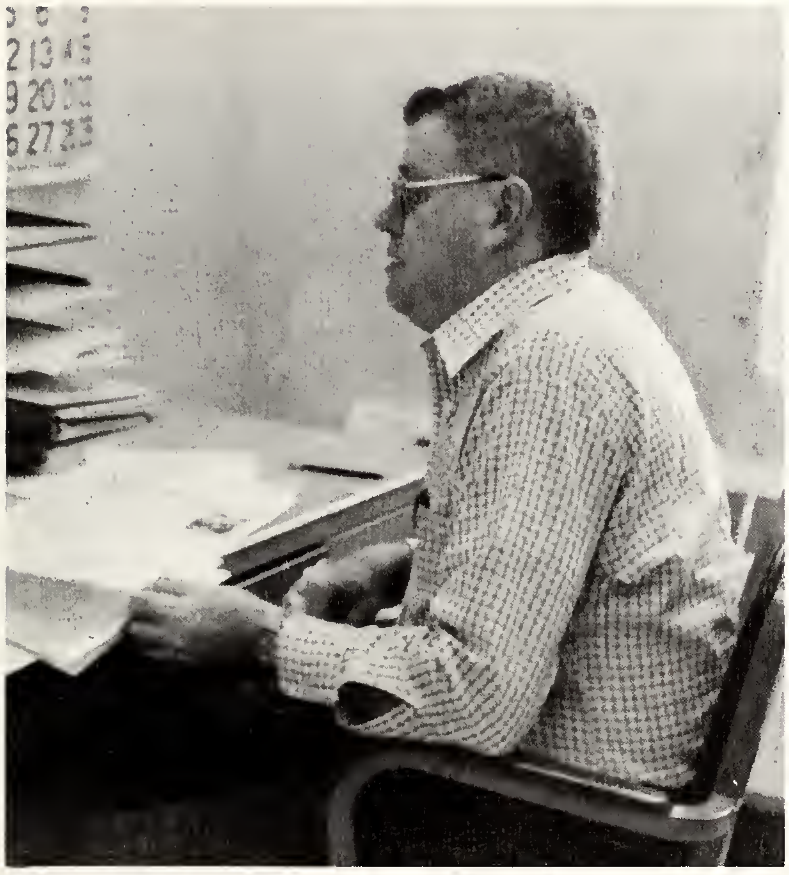
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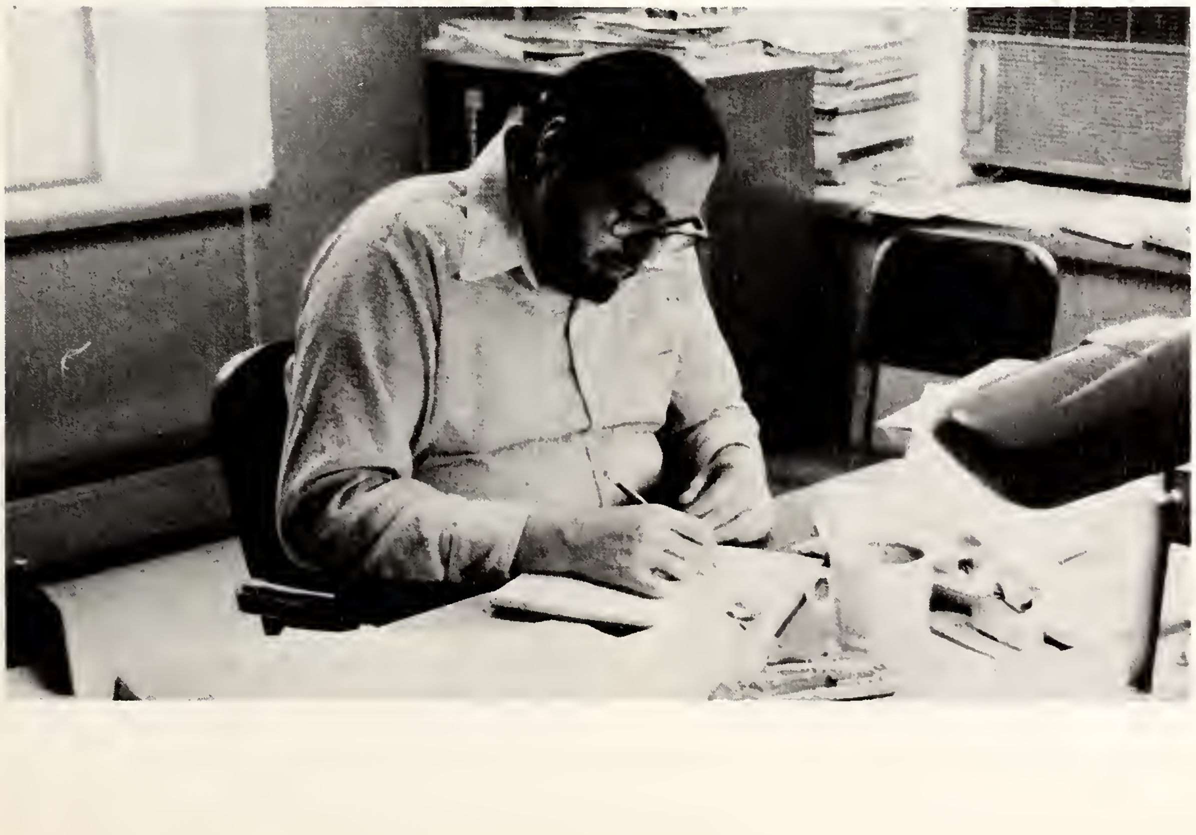
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1. Dr. Reed is very casual while teaching his classes. 2. Dr. Tucker is caught in a light moment with one of his students. 3. Dr. Porter is catching up on what is happening in the world of Chemical Engineering. 4. Dr. Dixit looks a bit confused about what he is reading. 5. Dr. Hawks carefully prepares for his next class. 6. There were no pictures available of Aeronautical's Prof. Dow or Prof. Nagle and Prof. Dolan from the Drafting and Design Department.

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1. Dr. Sheffield prepares for the day by reading the Wall Street Journal. 2. Dr. Cook looks like he would rather be golfing. 3. Prof. Slayton caught at one of his better moments. 4. Prof. Goodale keeps up on the CPA world. 5. Prof. Trowbridge has been known to enjoy eating more than he does teaching. 6. Prof. Walters is quick to answer any student's questions. 7. Dr. Trennepohl reads in the paper about a Tri-State student he wasn't able to keep out of jail.

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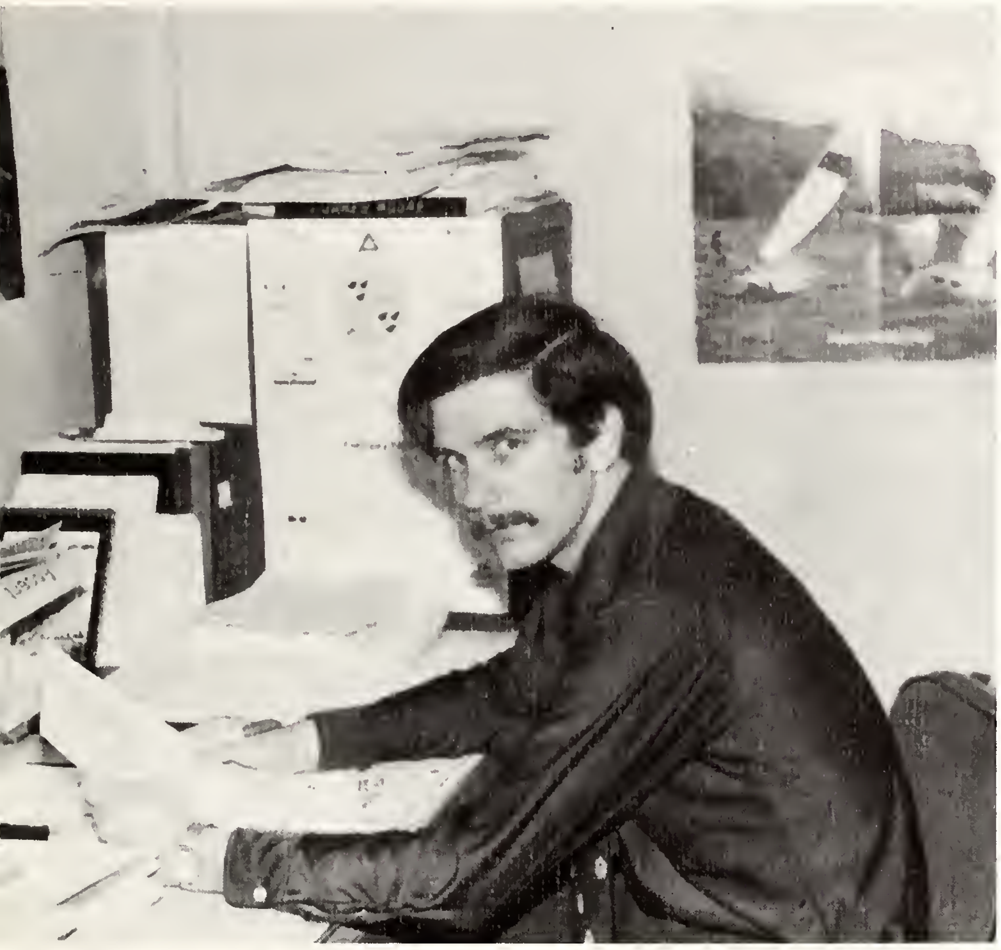

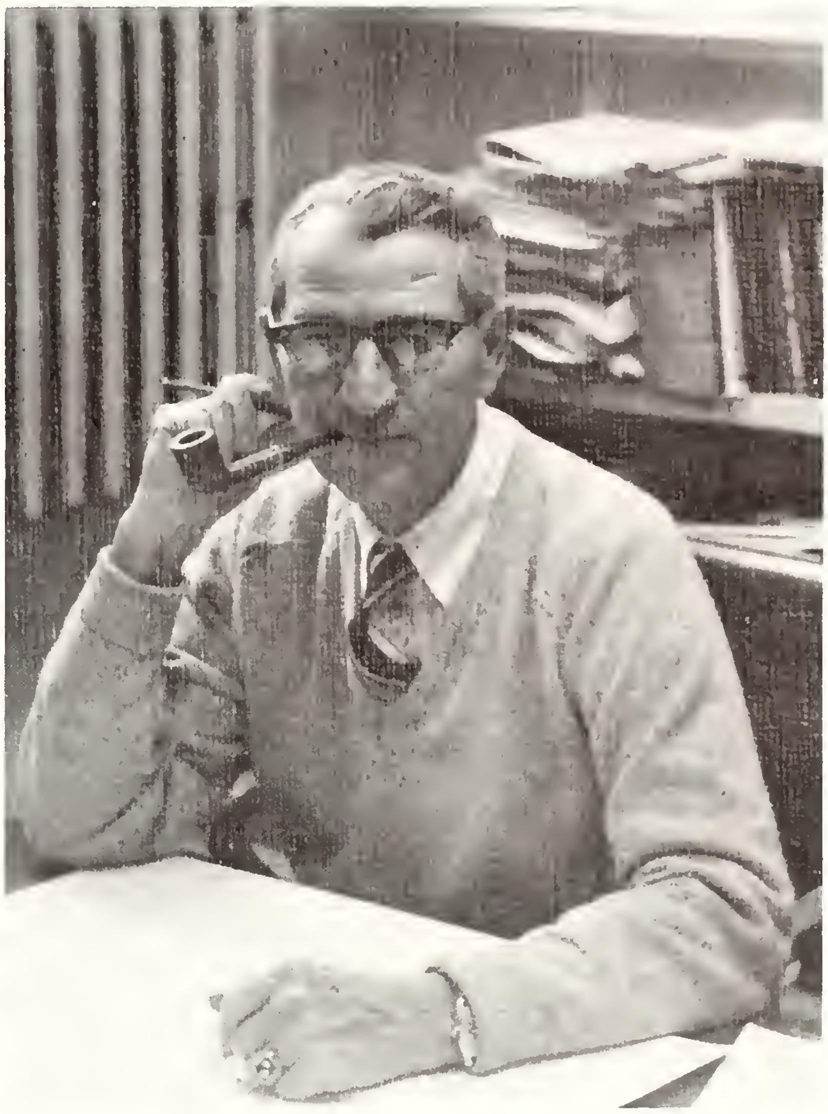

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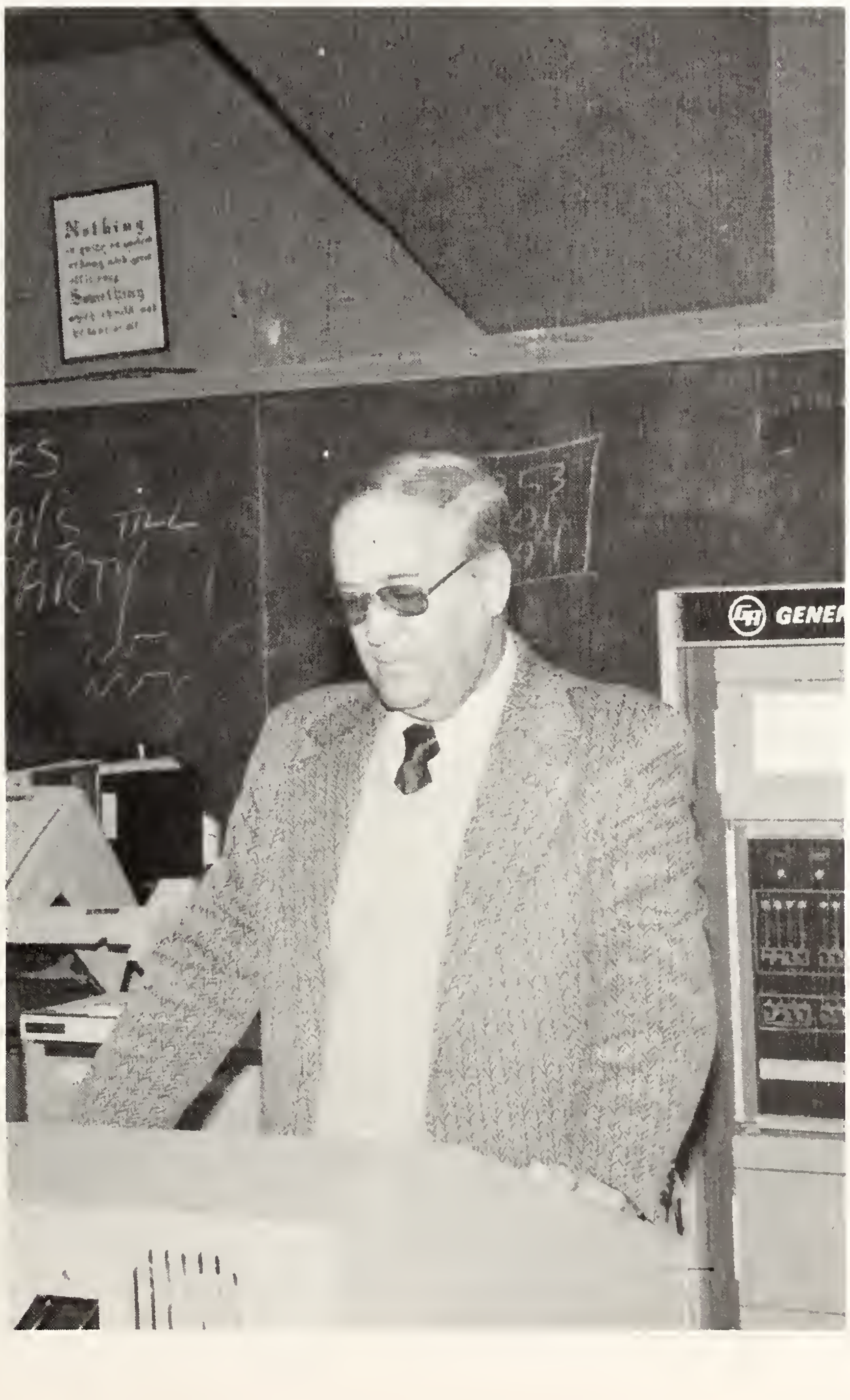

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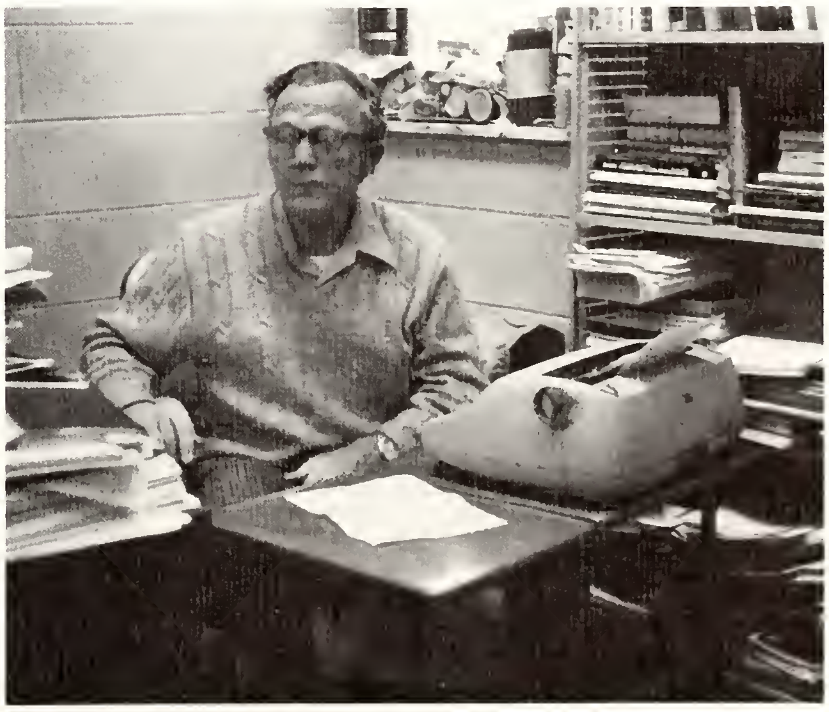

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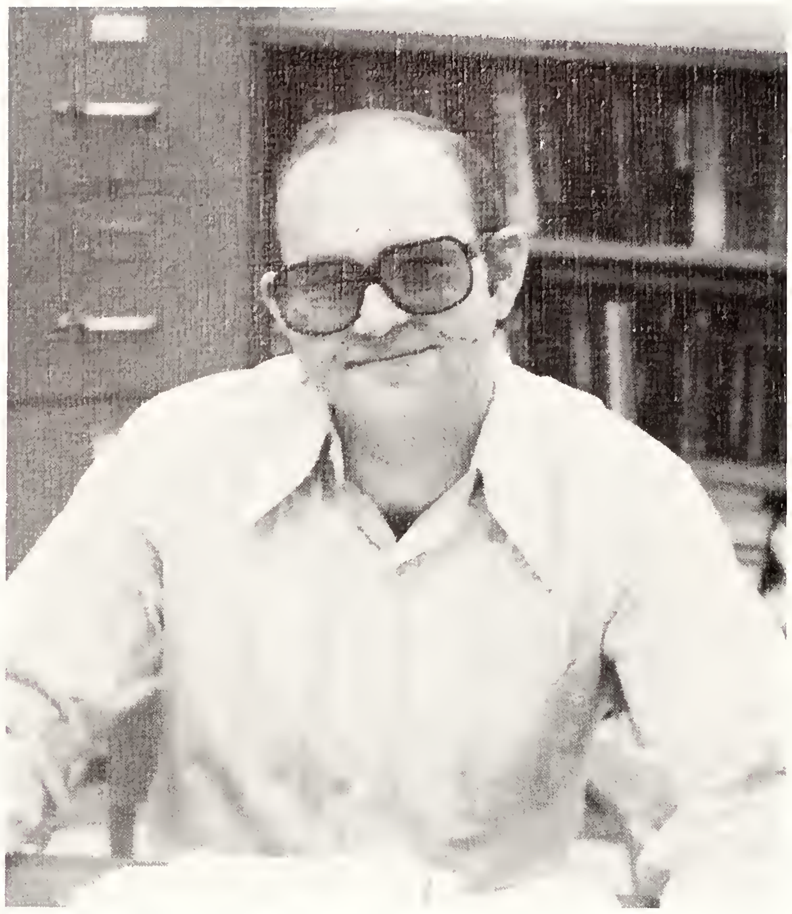
1. Dr. Moore pauses a few seconds from his busy day to have his picture taken. 2. Prof. Champion is caught grading one of his famous 100 point "quizzes". 3. Prof. Bobay, Director of the Computer Center, is often found in this position. 4. Prof. Graves appears to be a very busy man. 5. There were no pictures available of Prof. Mitchell who teaches Secretarial Science and Prof. Bowman, a Computer Science teacher.

MATHEMATICS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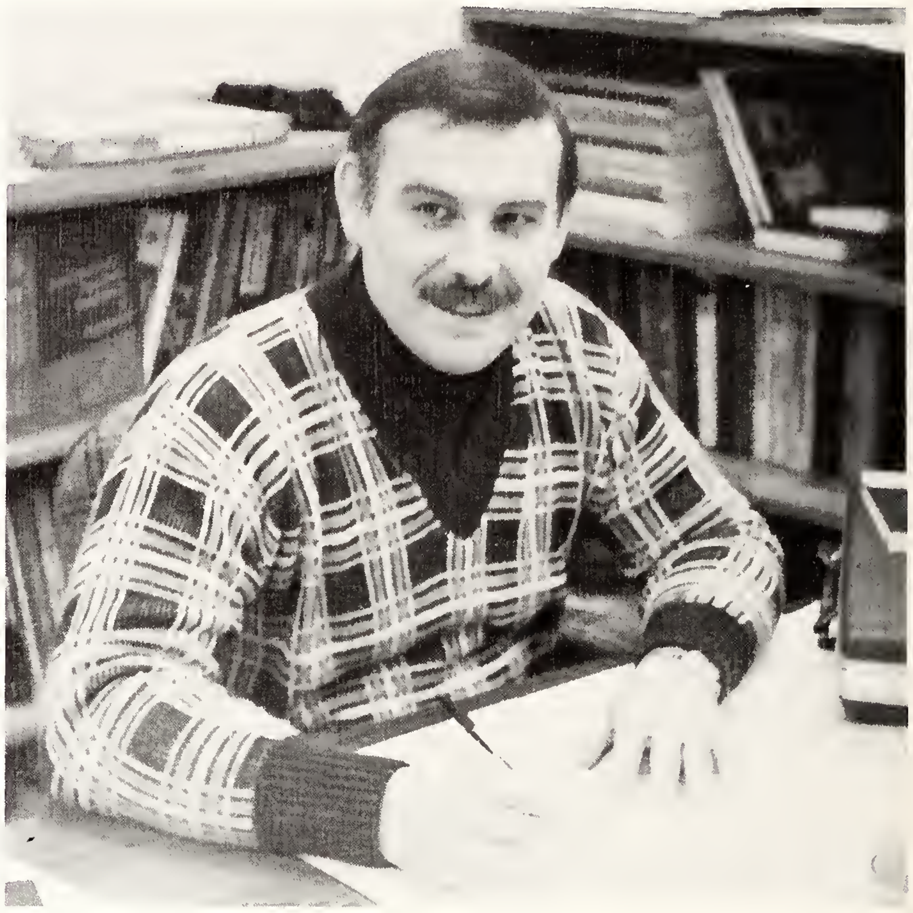
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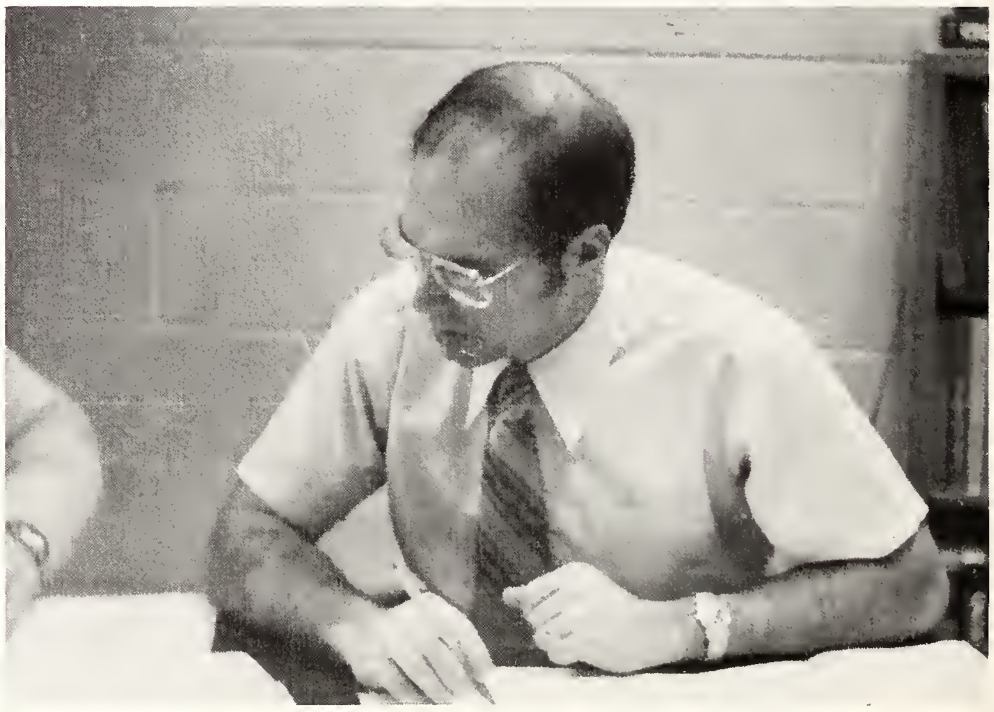
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1. Prof. Gaerte smiles for the camera. 2. Prof. Ruselink enjoys grading Statistics papers. 3. Prof. Cook is shown in a moment of relaxation between classes. 4. Prof. Syler prepares for his next class. 5. Prof. Heier is a busy, busy woman in the Math Department.

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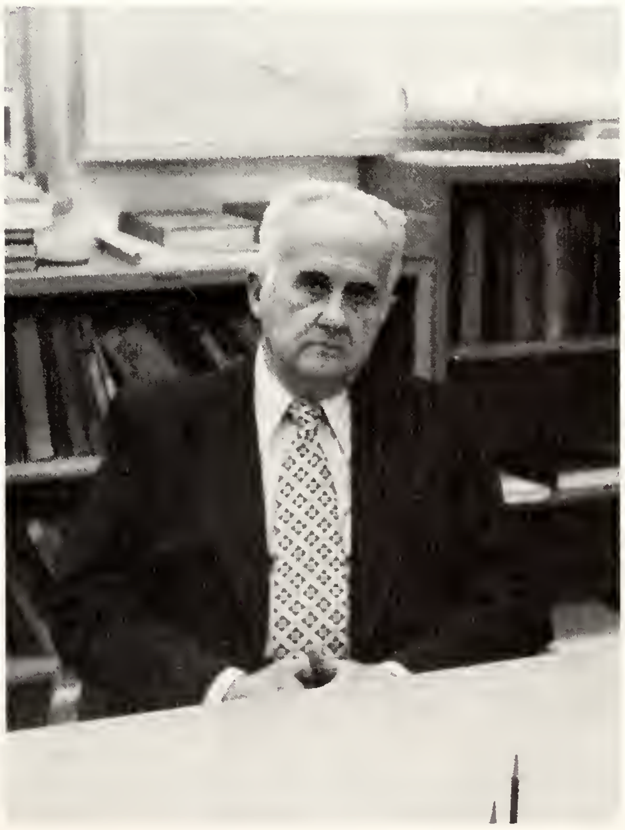

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1. Dr. Tichenor is an enjoyable person and a good math instructor. 2. Dr. McIntyre is good about helping students with any questions they have. 3. Prof. Kruger brushes up on his new math. 4. Dr. Beehler looks like he enjoys having his picture taken. 5. Prof. Threlkeld retired this year after many good years of service to Tri-State.

ENGLISH

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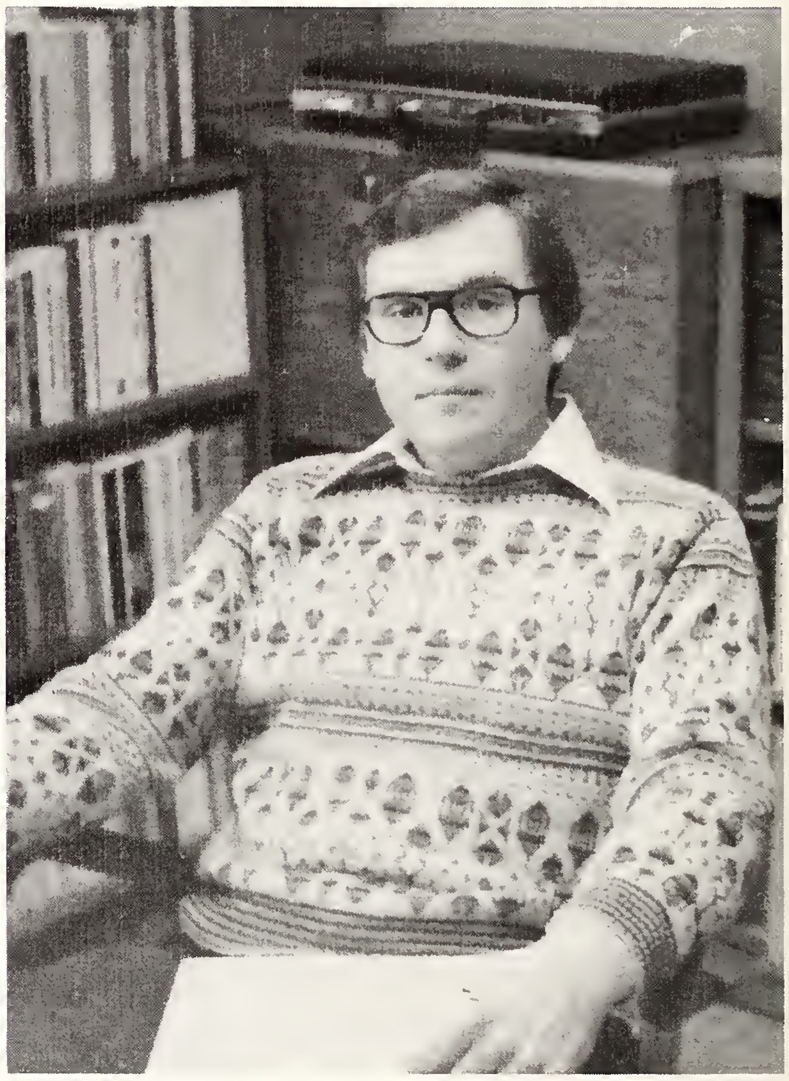
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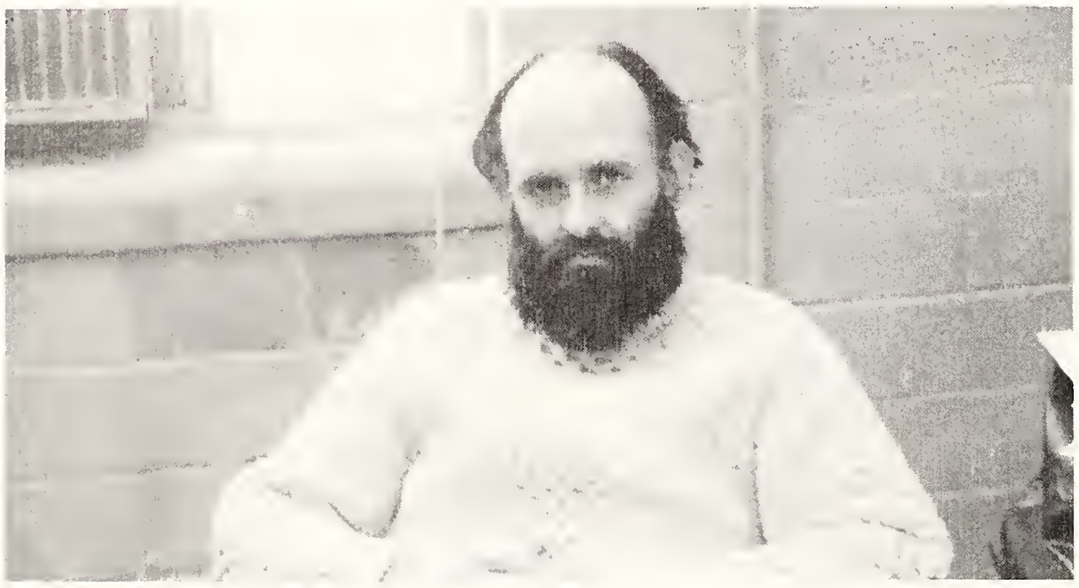
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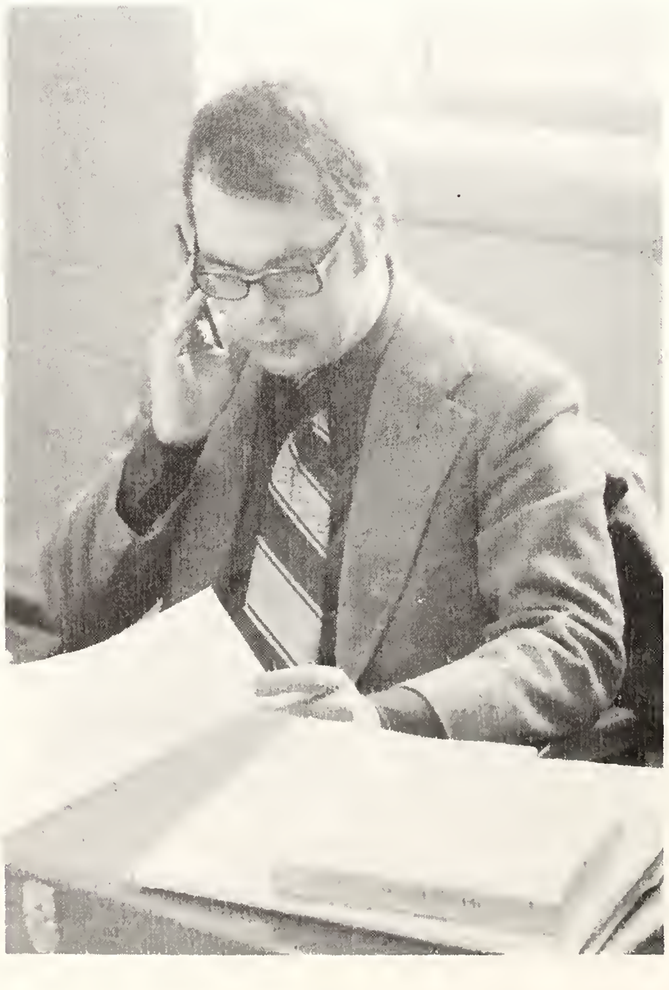
1. Prof. Orlosky relaxes with a good magazine. 2. Prof. Petrie is caught grading papers. 3. Prof. Tierney is not happy about having his picture taken. 4. Prof. Young is having trouble reading someone's writing. 5. Dr. Orsagh is looking something up in order to correct a student's grammar.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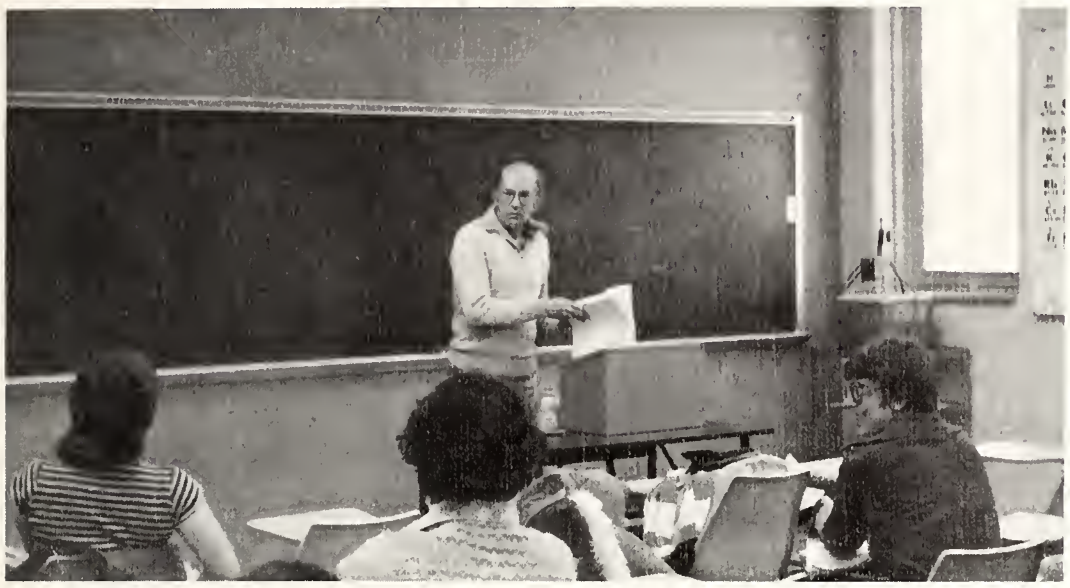
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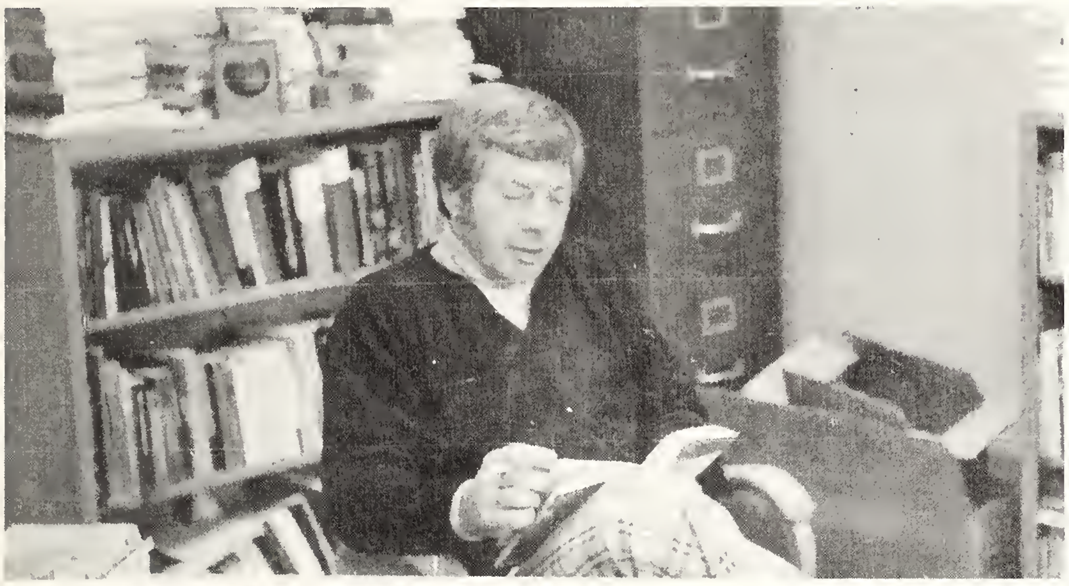

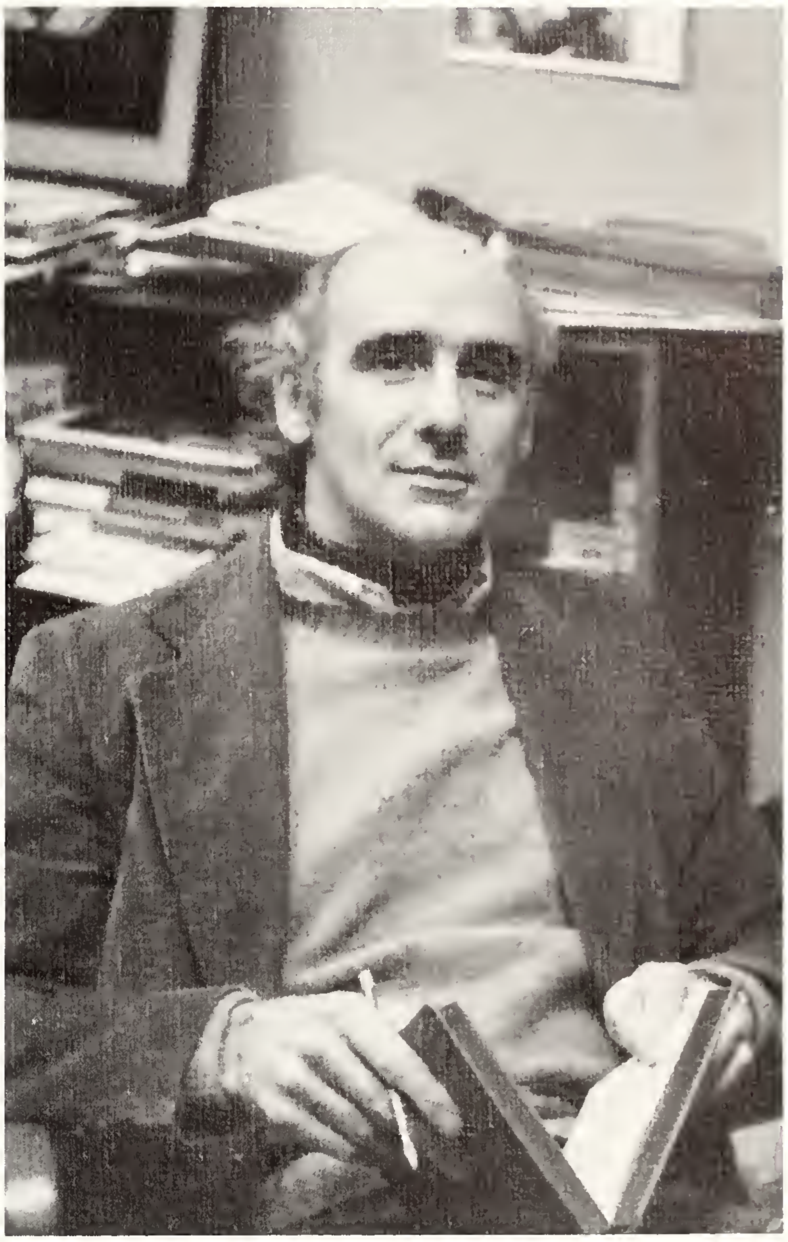
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EDUCATION

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1. Prof. Condon prepares to give a dramatic lecture. 2. While not golfing, Prof. San Giacomo does teach. 3. Dr. Stoeckel can usually be found reading up on his British literature. 4. Dr. Turner is very instrumental in producing our teachers of tomorrow. 5. There was no picture available of Prof. Morin, Chairman of the Education Dept.

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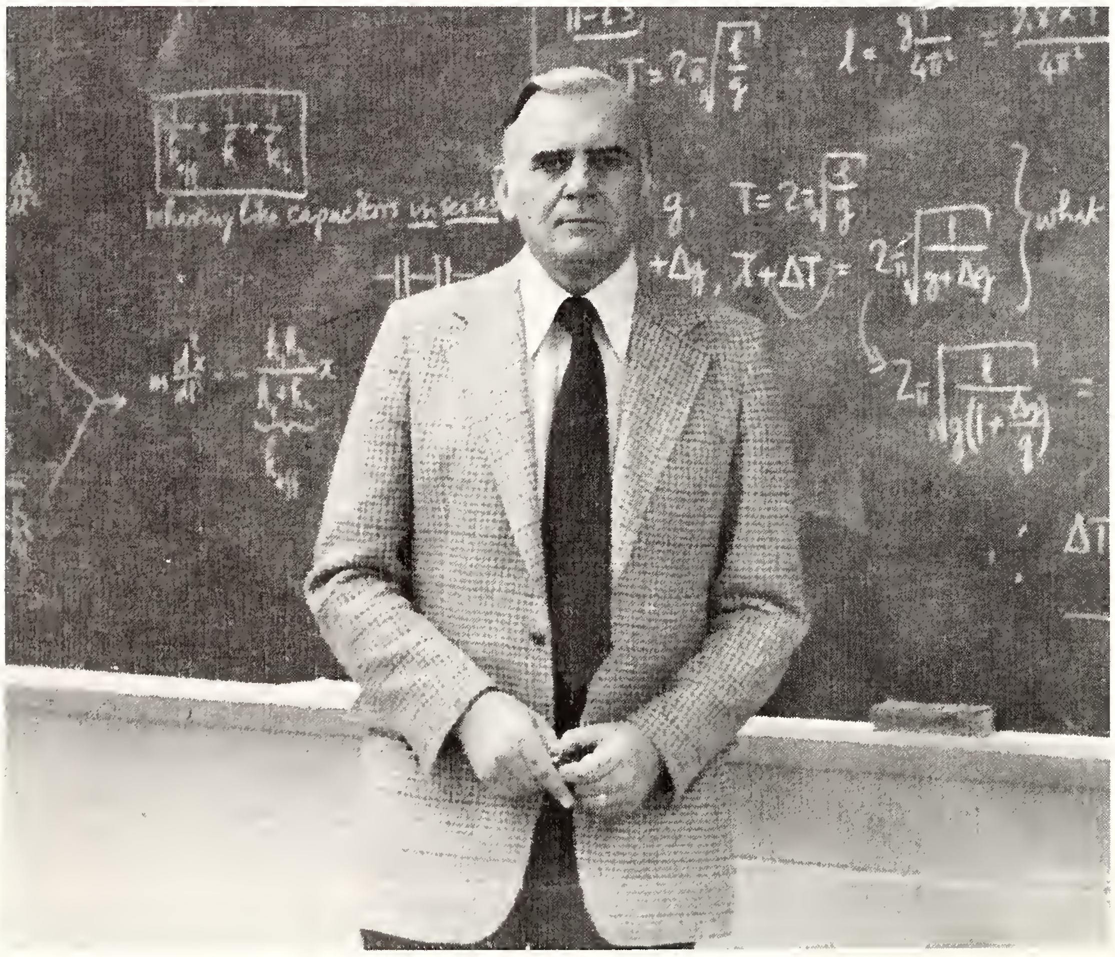
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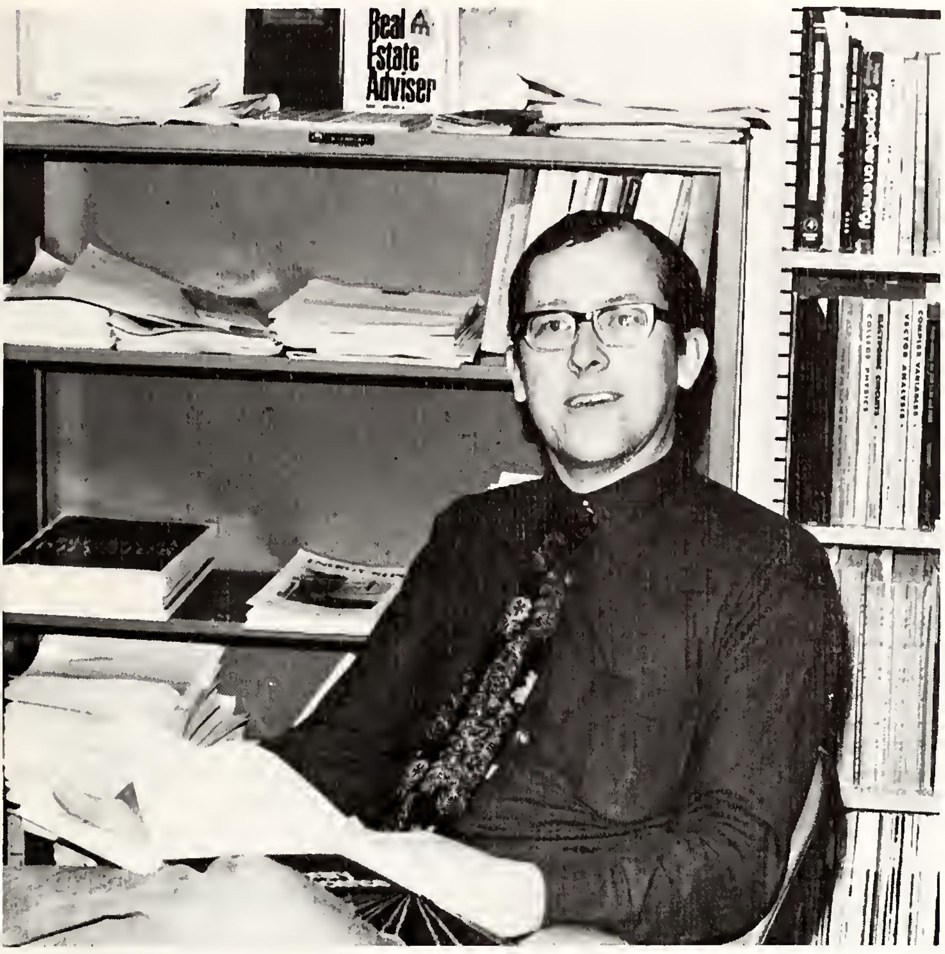
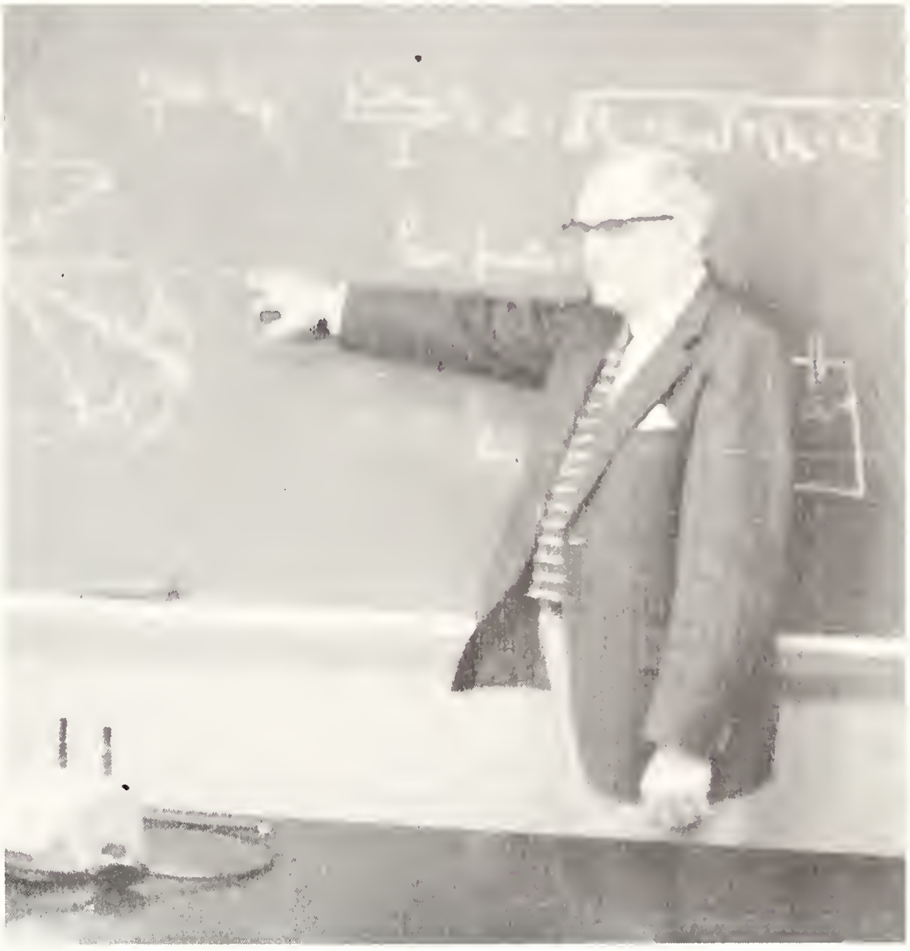
1. Dr. Fuller, Associate Chairman of the Science Department, helps out Gary Berk with a problem. 2. Prof. Hippensteel, also an Associate Chairman of Science, poses nicely for his picture. 3. Dr. Johnson, Physics Professor, also teaches Greek. 4. Dr. Pinkham, a Professor of Chemistry, seems a little camera shy.





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1. Dr. Moulder keeps up on a few facts concerning physics. 2. Prof. Eble enjoys teaching physics and is giving this concept a good going over. 3. Prof. Rhinesmith, a teacher of science, enjoys working in the laboratory. 4. No picture was available of Dr. Kritsky, Biology Professor.

SOCIAL STUDIES

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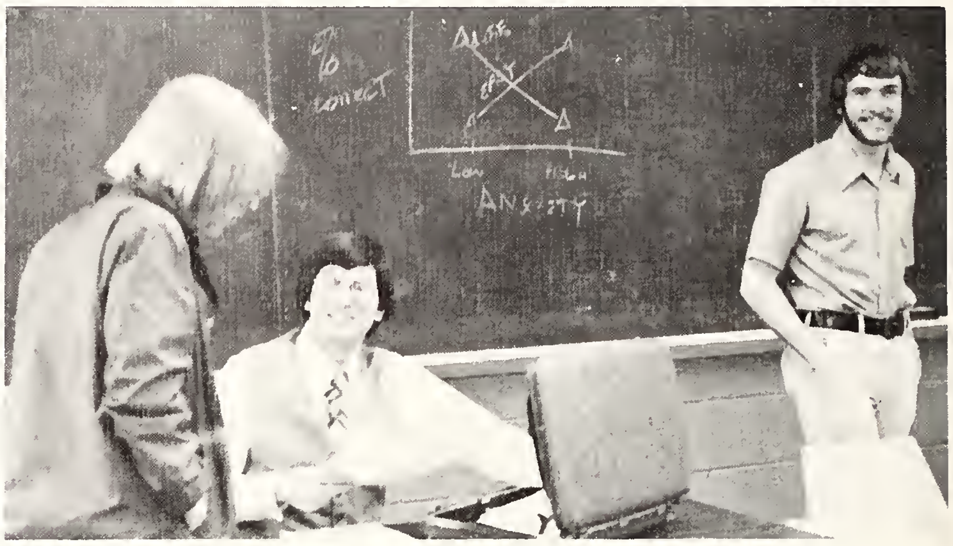
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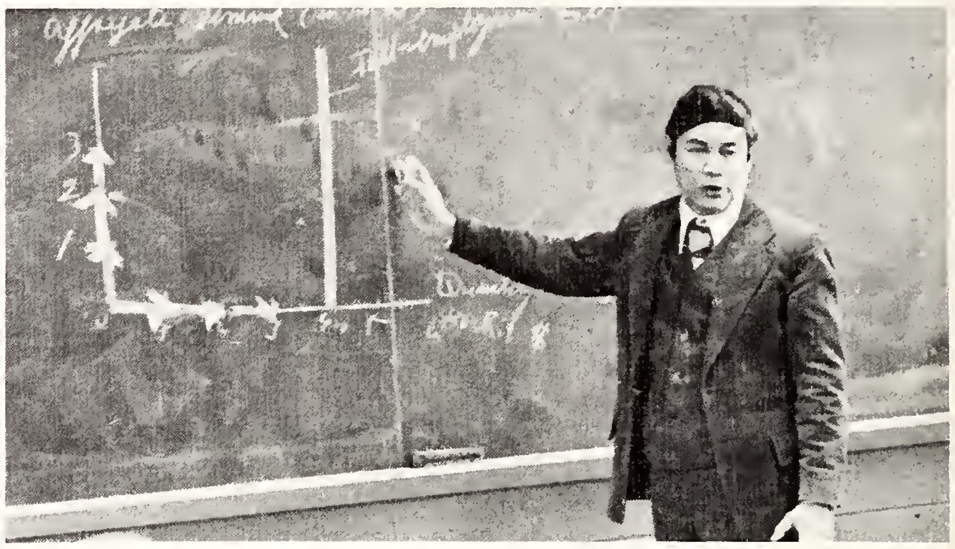
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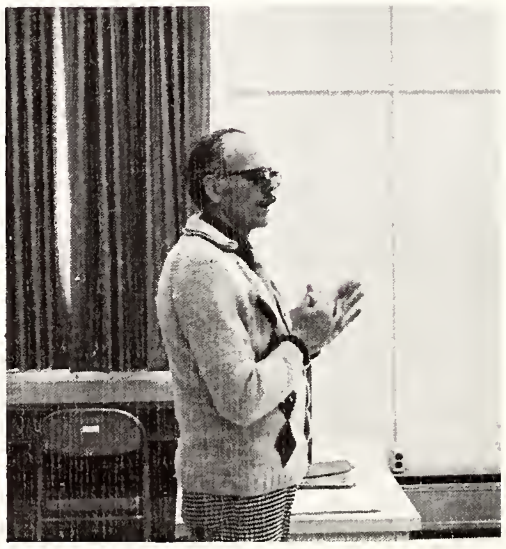
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1. Prof. Burney tries to explain the theories of Economics to his students. 2. Dr. Blaz became a happy father once again this year. 3. Prof. Wang reviews the laws of supply and demand. 4. Dr. Zimmerman tries to make a point during one of his lectures. 5. Dr. Zimmer always gives an interesting lecture. 6. Prof. Moore is telling his class what won't be on the test. 7. Prof. Scheffer lectures on the Civil War period.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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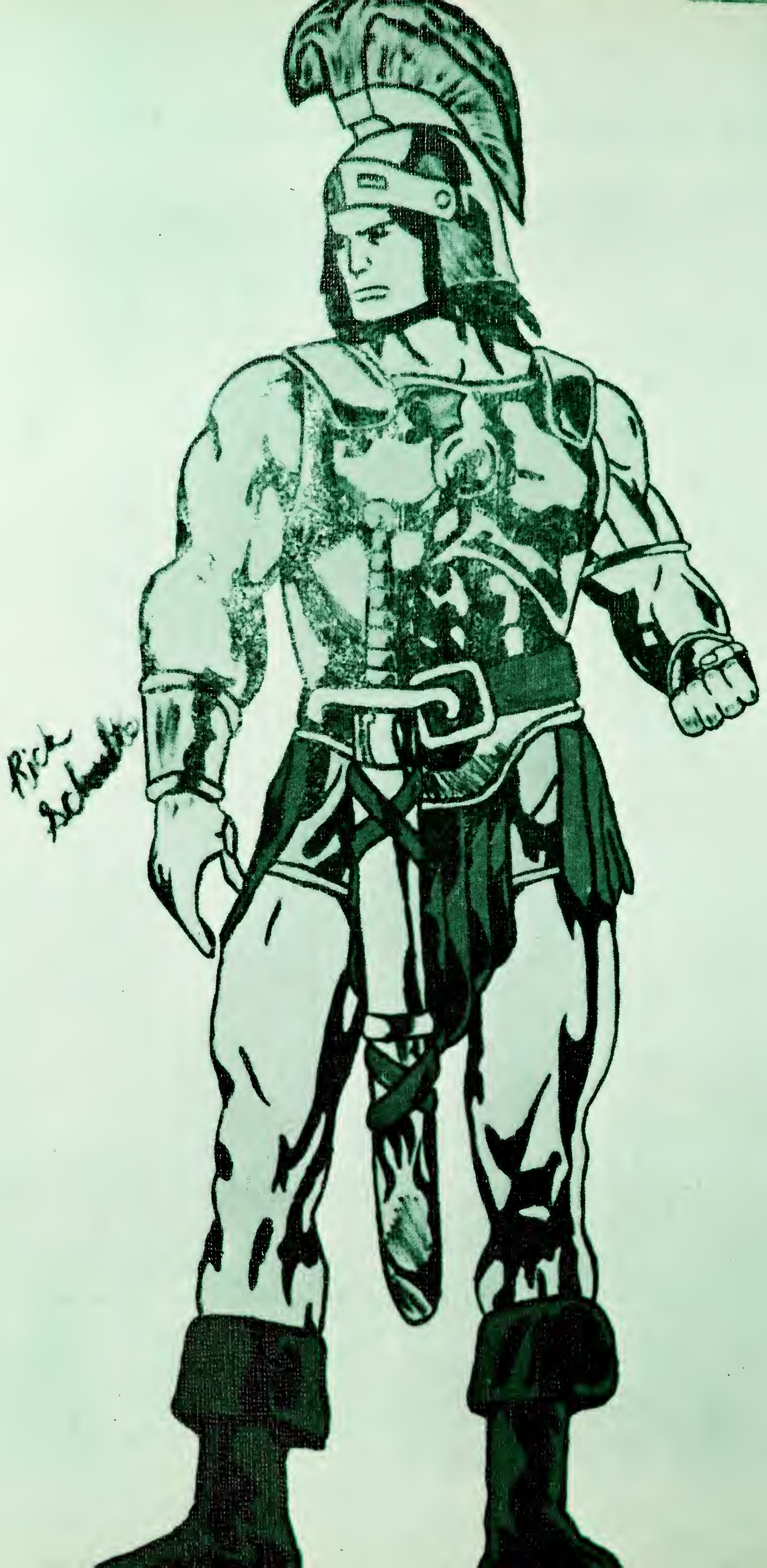
1. Coach Keenan did a great job with the girl's teams this year. 2. Dr. Martin tried his hand at coaching soccer this year. 3. Prof. Hack did well in assisting with basketball and baseball this year. 4. The track team thinks this is one of the best places for Coach Gollnick. 5. Dr. Behee, noted author, is also the chairman of the Phys. Ed. Department.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Stewart Hall First and Second Floor

A recent poll was taken of the men at Stewart Hall about where they wanted to live. Here are the results. First place is awarded to living at home. Second place goes to Platt Hall and third place is given to Stewart Hall. Why third place you ask? Well, first of all no one can beat mom's cooking. Secondly, Platt Hall has proven to us that its halls have the friendliest and most cooperative residents. The hallowed halls of Stewart Hall were third for the unique experience the residents offer.

This was a year for building and change at Stewart Hall. Our biggest accomplishment was the Stewart Hall Dorm Council. Revitalized with new ideas, more student input, and responsive leaders, the Dorm Council led the way. At the top of its list of accomplishments are the food store and the snack machines in the hallway. A new TV room was finished and a fantastic game room is being planned.

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Stewart Hall Third and Fourth Floor

The leading section of this "New Wave" was without a doubt, Four North. These men were the nucleus of the hard-working Dorm Council. Their help and supervision were the driving forces behind the many successful discos held in the cafeteria. They were the ones to introduce new forms of recreation to their fellow residents with the arrival of Dungeons and Dragons (a medieval war game patterned after J.R.R. Tolkien) along with the old favorites of backgammon and intramural sports.

The following men deserve a lot of credit for putting Stewart Hall back on its feet. Dave Wolf, President; Four North's Paul Morehouse and Donald Wortkoetter, Vice President and Secretary respectively; Bob Snyder and Phil Desmaris who both held the office of treasurer; all of the RAs; the representatives who attended the meetings; and last but not least, Bob Piganelli our faithful advisor.

Alwood Hall

ALWOOD HALL

Alwood Hall was erected to provide the students that live here with a facility and environment which is consistent with our educational needs.

This hall was named in honor of Ray Alwood who, through unselfish devotion to Tri-State University, brought us this building in 1957.

Our building endures with spirit and pride which shall always be present in the halls and rooms of the students that live here.

The students that have passed through this building have contributed a great deal to the hall and to the students who will be here in the future. With all the residents working hard together, major renovations have been made in order to improve the appearance of the place in which we live.

The spirit of Alwood can be seen all over the campus. The Alwood G.D.I.'s have created an image of outstanding competitiveness with the greeks in the Greek Games.

Alwood Hall, with its spirit, pride, and die-hard togetherness, is alive and proud to be a part of this campus.

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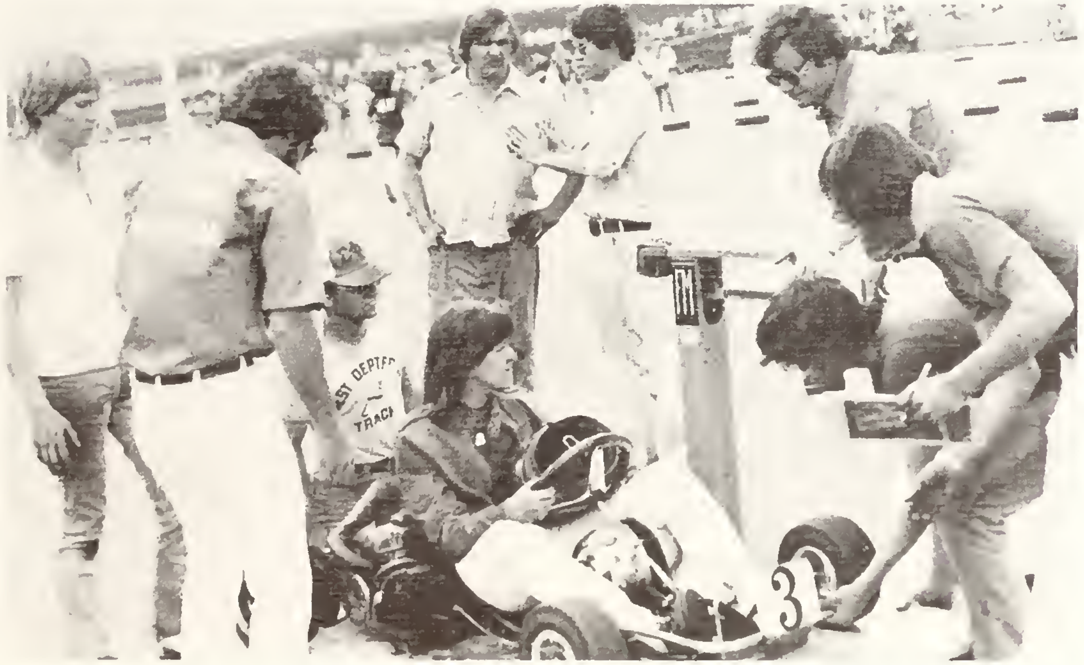

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ALUMNI HOUSE
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Unit 'B'

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Unit 'B' serves two functions on the Tri-State campus. First of all the first floor houses the Alumni Department of the administrations staff and, second, it houses students of unique qualities. A good number of the Varsity Basketball team is housed behind Unit 'B' 's walls. Many of the residents are members of fraternities but for the reason of staying in this tight little group, these members of Unit 'B' wish to reside within the confines of this building. Unit 'B' is genuinely a unique place of residence.

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Illikai Hall

Platt Hall

I have lived in Platt Hall for the past three years and have found this year to be the most enjoyable of all. The reason for this is the atmosphere and attitude changes that took place particularly in the last two quarters.

Platt Hall's dorm parents, Jim and Jane Parsons, had a lot to do with these changes. They initiated us to have a little more pride in the dorm by showing their concern when there was a problem. The problems, whether concerning the girls or the dorm structure itself, was dealt with until solved.

A couple of months ago we decided to start improving the appearance of the dorm. Paint was ordered for the hall walls, door and trim. Painting started, but was halted due to the paint shortage. We now have the paint but a limited amount of time to complete the painting. New curtains or I should say curtains were ordered for the hall and stairway windows, which will add a very nice appearance to the dorm.

Another attraction to the atmosphere of the dorm is the girls themselves. The variety of personalities and interests, adds to each one of our educations and development. Everyone is very spirited, friendly and helpful toward one another and for the dorm efforts themselves. We can handle problems from knitting to engineering, so come and meet us sometime.

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Happy Holidays

Not all Tri-State students have resigned themselves to the idea that dormitories and fraternities are the only place to live. One group of students has contentedly settled down at Happy Holidays on Lake James just north of Angola.

Activities include boating, swimming, skiing, fishing, ice hockey and a lot of partying. But some serious studying is also done for the group includes several Chi Epsilon's, Pi Tau Sigma's, Tau Beta Pi's, and Alpha Kappa Psi's.

Among the residents here are the intramural menaces, the Shepherds. In their four year existence, the Shepherds have won four independent football championships, two independent basketball championships, two all-university (independent and fraternity) post season basketball championships and two softball championships. This year was their best year by winning all three. In their four years of existence, the Shepherds have compiled a total record of 74 wins against 13 losses.

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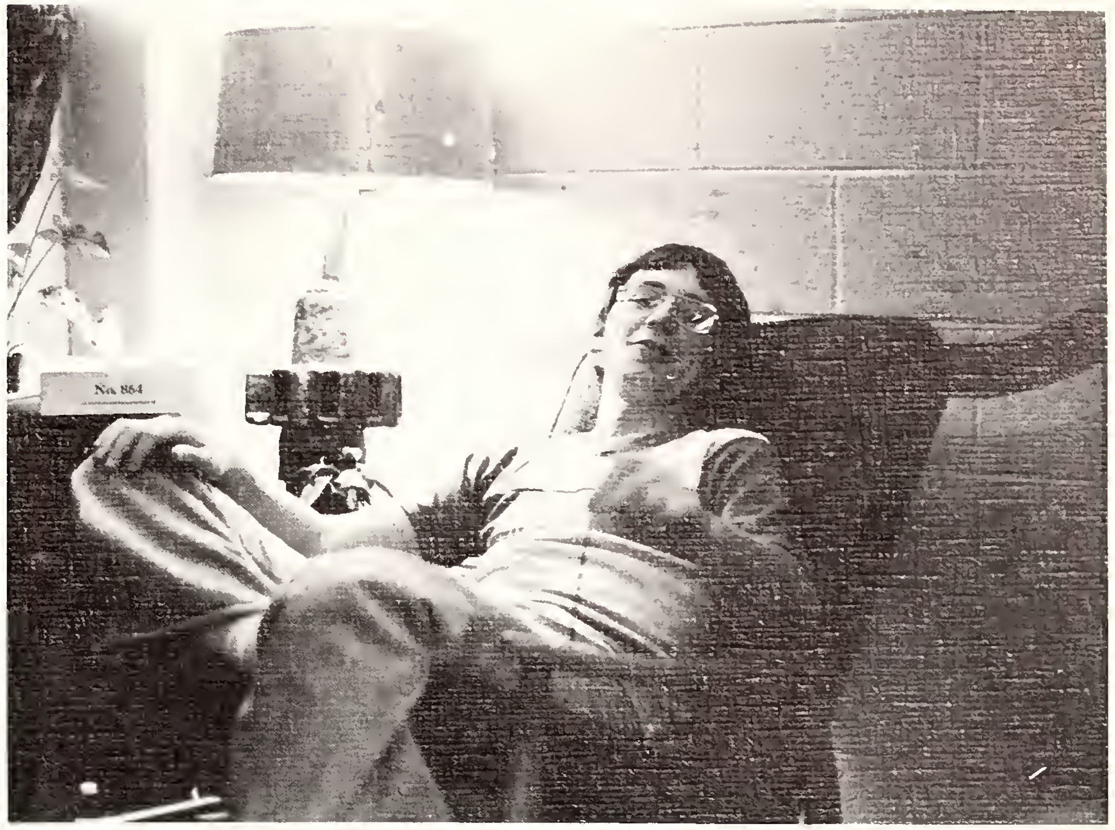
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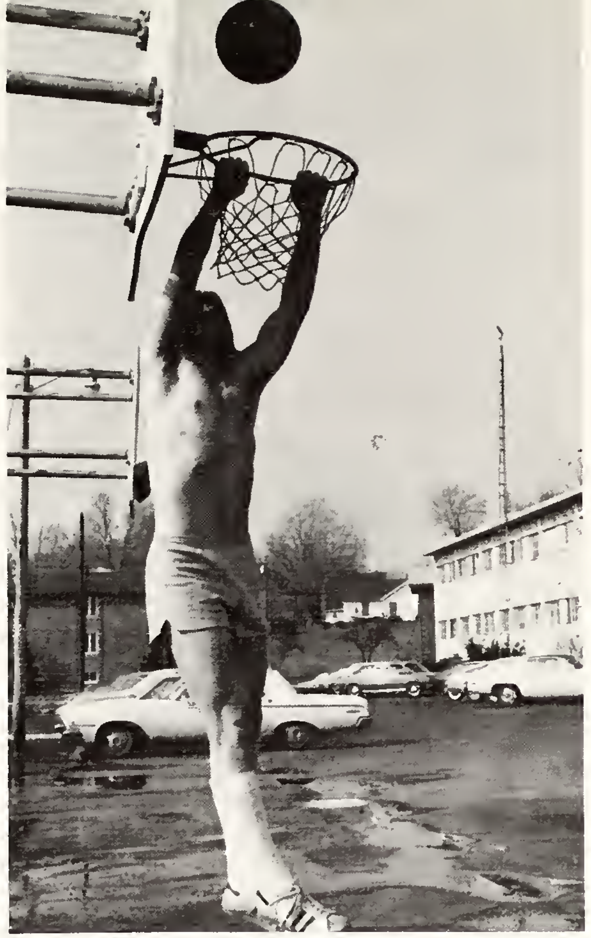

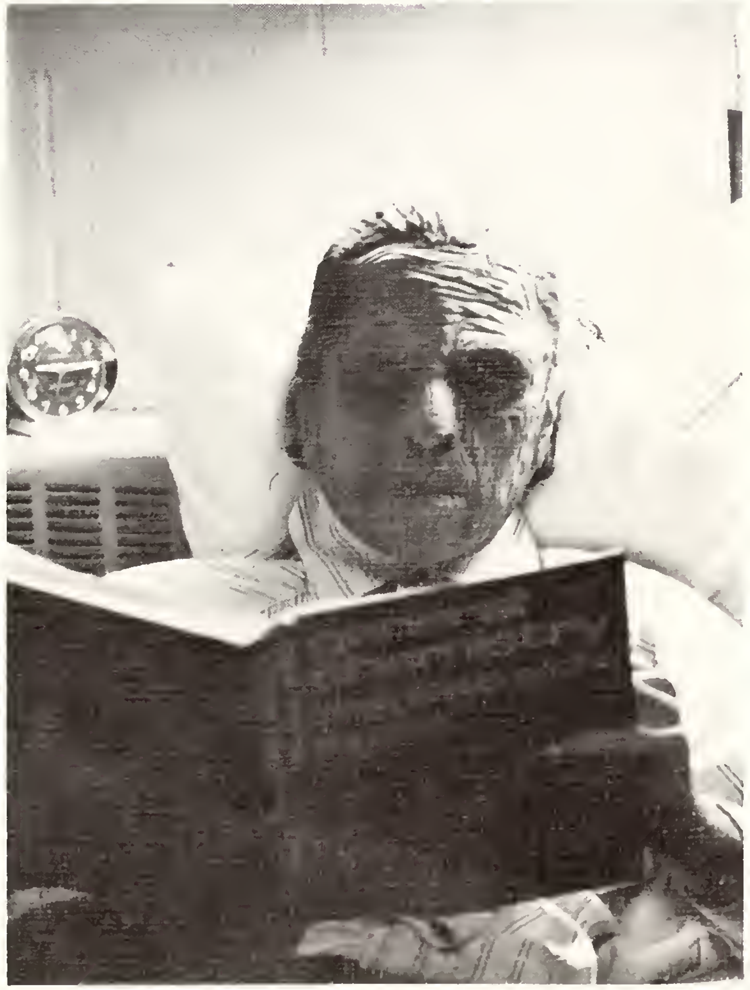
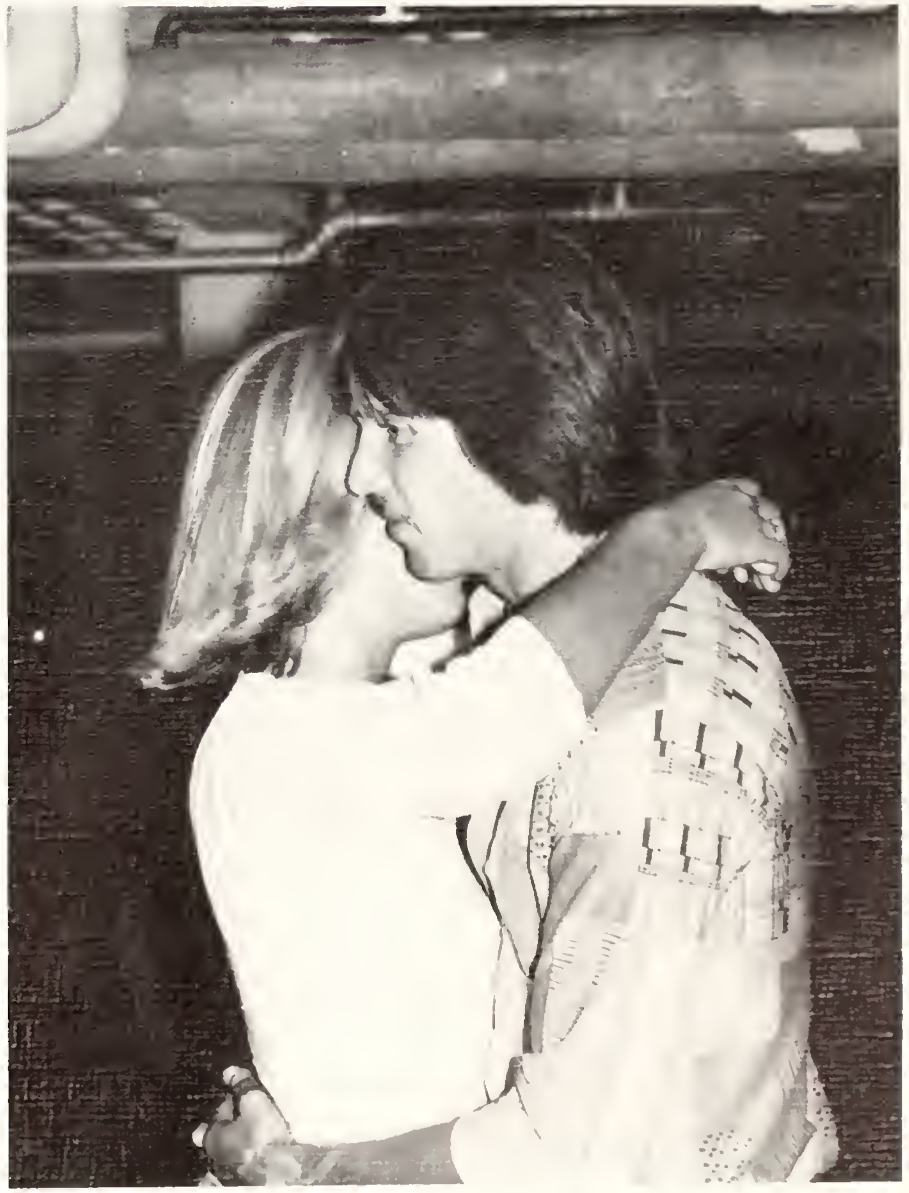

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Acacia

True education involves more than books and classrooms. Intellectual skills are not enough in today's complex and competitive world. The effective individual—the truly educated man—is also able to work with others, accept and share responsibility, and provide leadership when needed. No lecture hall or laboratory can give you these abilities. The brothers of the Tri-State Chapter of Acacia feel that belonging to a fraternity develops these abilities.

Acacia is many things: a social group which provides fellowship and fun for its members: an academic group whose members are committed to personal goals of scholastic achievement, and most important, a brotherhood whose members are pledged to support each other in reaching their individual goals.

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Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi, founded in 1970 as Tau Sigma fraternity, is now known as the Tau Sigma colony of AEPi. It is one of the largest national social fraternities.

The colony itself, however, is one of the smaller houses on campus. This gives the house an informal, friendly atmosphere which is difficult to obtain with a larger group. Also, each individual brother is allowed to play an active part in running the house, learning responsibility, and building lifetime friendships.

AEPi's main social events are the semi-annual pig roasts held every spring and fall when the brothers barbeque a whole hog over a wood fire. Independents are always welcome at AEPi which is located one block south of the campus on College Street.

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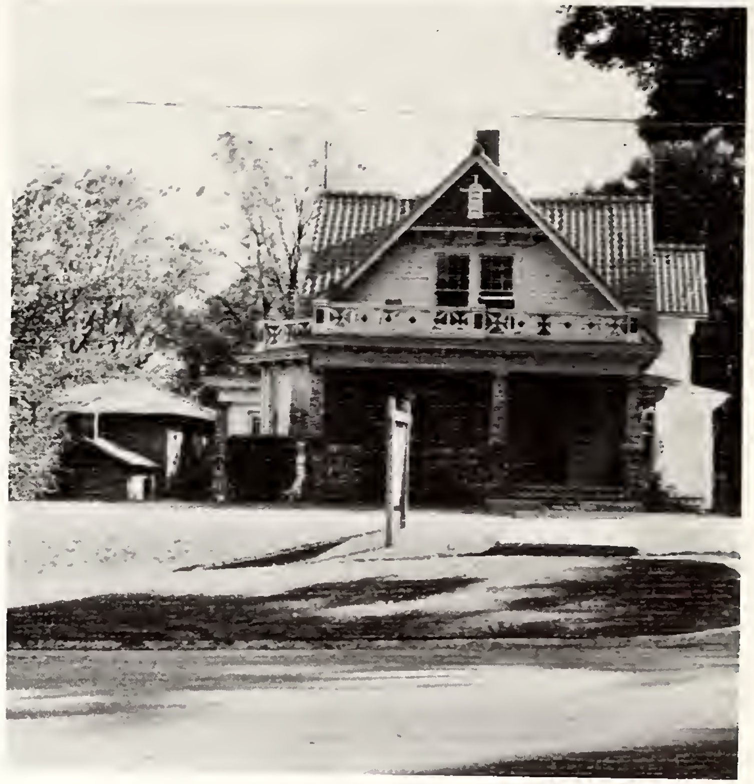
Alpha Sigma Phi



Alpha Sigma Phi, national fraternity, is represented on the Tri-State University campus by the Beta Omicron chapter. The local chapter was originally known as Phi Lambda Tau in 1925 and became affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi in 1946.

The purpose of Alpha Sigma Phi may be summed up in one phrase—To Better the Man. Alpha Sig tries to accomplish this by offering a well rounded program emphasizing scholarship, social activities, sports and public service.

This year the Alpha Sigs repainted the outside of the main house and remodeled part of the second floor. They also heated the basement of the annex to make the campus-famous Peanut Nite more pleasurable. The one thing they have not done is to move the convenient tree just outside the door.

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Delta Chi

As quoted once by an alumnus of ours, "Delta Chi is an ideal. One can not hold it in their hands only in their minds and hearts."

We, the brothers of Delta Chi, firmly believe in that statement and try to uphold the meaning. We do this by being active on and off campus. On campus we excel in scholastics and it is proven by pulling first in fraternity GPA both in the spring and fall quarters of 1977. The brothers of Delta Chi have been first in grades six of the last ten times. We also participate in all fraternity and Student Senate events. Recent awards achieved by Delta Chi were: Spring 1977 Most Original Float, Fall 1977 3rd place in the pyramid contest, and winter 1978 Best Overall Snow Sculpture, 2nd place in the snowman building contest, and 3rd place in the sled race.

Off campus the brothers try to help the community as much as possible. We have painted the basketball court for the National Guard, helped the Boy Scouts with their paper drive, painted the interior of the Xi Iota Psi Bargain Center, and more. We also try to cheer people up. Recently, the brothers carved pumpkins at Lakeland Nursing Home, and participated in the basketball marathon for the Big Brother and Big Sister Organization of Northeastern Indiana.

All in all, the year 1977-78 has been a prosperous one for Delta Chi. We have grown both in respect and character alongside our fraternity peers at Tri-State University.

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Kappa Sigma

It has been another good year at the Kappa Sig house. Both of our basketball teams dominated the courts and ended their seasons undefeated. Our football team did not fare quite as well, but we did manage to overtake the Alumni as they came back to reminisce and talk of "the good old days."

Most of the brothers attended the concerts and enjoyed disco dancing at the house from time to time. But, perhaps the most important musical event of the year for us was the appearance of the world renowned Kappa Sigma Kazoo Band at a Tri-State basketball game.

At the end of the year, many of our brothers will become alumni as they start their lives in the "real world." Rush, pledging, and initiation will have to carry on the traditions that bind us all as brothers of Kappa Sigma.

In the spring of 1977 we dug up some of our own "roots" as several brothers and Stardusters ventured to Charlottsville, Virginia, to visit the birthplace of Kappa Sigma.

During the winter of 1978 we were drawn closer together by a blizzard. We learned a lot about ourselves as well as about those we call brother.

When each and every brother has gone his own way, each will start his own life in new jobs and new cities, but for all, Kappa Sigma will always be our home.

"There is a difference."

ΦΚΘ
WORLD CHAMPIONS

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta is an international social fraternity. Founded in 1889, Phi Kappa Theta tries to instill in its members qualities of discipline, leadership and responsibility with the intention that these qualities will help the member in later life. Through public relations projects, such as a picnic for orphans and raising money for Angola City Park, Phi Kappa Theta tries to set a good image in the community.

Members are also active in many campus activities. Phi Kaps make a good showing in sports and have good competitive spirit. There are always projects in the making to keep up the appearance of the house. All of the brothers help in maintaining the house.

The brothers at Phi Kap extend a hand of friendship and invite everyone to stop over sometime and meet the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta.

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Sigma Kappa

On December 3, 1977 the Zeta Theta colony became a chapter of Sigma Kappa. This event took place at Zollner's Club House and was climaxed with a tea introducing Tri-State to its first female greek organization.

Sigma Kappa has been busy this year. They are working hard to become a true sorority by holding their first formal rush. The sisterhood has become strong with the sisters living together on the third floor of Illikai.

They have shown community and campus spirit. Sigma Kappa has spent time working with elderly people of Angola. They also participated in the Greek Games for the first time as a chapter and were in charge of the Pedal Prix at Tri-State's annual Grand Prix Weekend. In May they also sponsored the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon for Steuben County.

Sigma Kappa hopes to hold a strong relationship among the sisters as with the campus and the community.

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SAVE OUR CAST
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Sigma Phi Delta

Sigma Phi Delta is an international socio-professional fraternity for engineers. Our chapter, Kappa Active, was founded in 1947 at Tri-State. During the last 31 years of our existence, we have been both up and down, and have experienced many internal changes. Our house has just come out of a slump that has left us stronger, wiser, and more determined to work together than we have been in a long time.

During the year our membership has more than doubled, and we are looking forward to a strong membership drive next year. Our biennial alumni weekends were both fantastic successes, and the success of our social functions was shown by the increase in membership.

Being a professional fraternity also, we spent time with engineering meetings and a field trip to an electronics research plant for the U.S. Navy in Indianapolis. A new twist this year was the founding of a little sister organization which, though young, is growing strong. Phi Delt came through the Grand Prix to take fifth and sixth places, with sixth place going to one of our own little sisters, the first woman to participate in the race. The 1977-1978 school year has been the best one, ever.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a national social fraternity consisting of over 200 chapters. Tri-State's chapter is located at 115 South Darling Street. The chapter has over 70 actives presently, and is still growing. The brothers are involved in many clubs and activities on campus as well as many community affairs. Sig Ep was fraternity of the year in 1976-1977 and is one of the outstanding Sig Ep chapters in the nation. Sig Ep is a very proud chapter, always striving for improvement and idealism. Stop over and meet the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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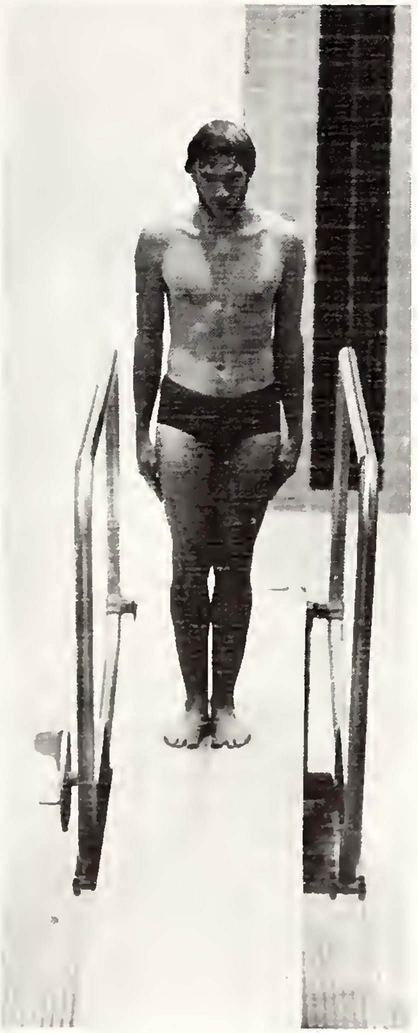
Tau Kappa Epsilon

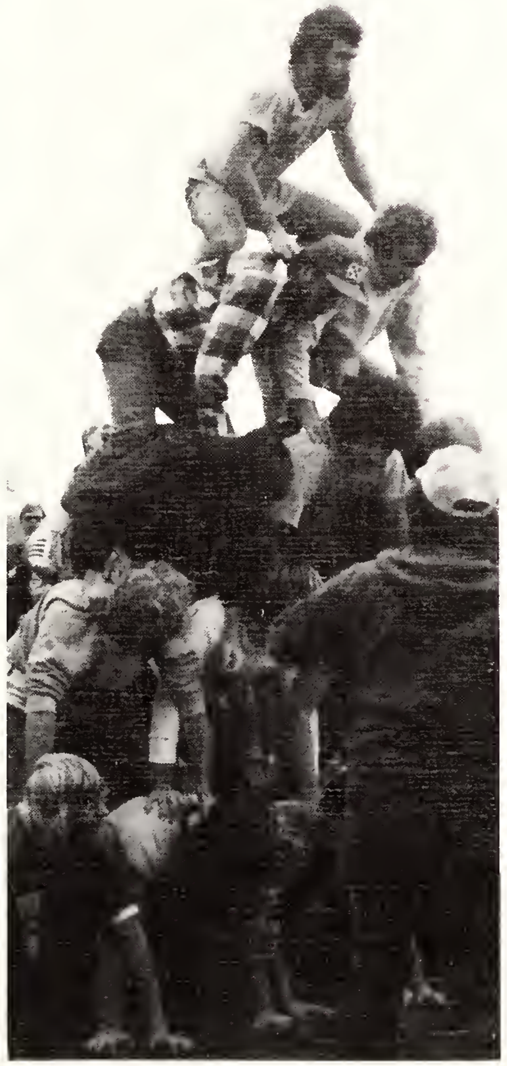


Tau Kappa Epsilon has had another very profitable year. Tau Kappa Epsilon's membership is not only up from before, but the caliber is also up with many fine and above all mature men who promise to improve and retain some of TEKE's fine outstanding traditions.

Sports is another area of respect in the current history of Tau Kappa Epsilon, with a first place in bowling and a hard-earned but rewarding victory put TEKE first in the volleyball competition. Football was in the hearts and minds of every TEKE during this year's fall term with a winning season (only one defeat). Tau Kappa Epsilon is very active in all aspects of campus life: WEAX, swimming team, Inter-fraternity Council and the Student Senate.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is involved in many community projects. During the Christmas season TEKE held a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

All are invited to visit the TEKE house —a member of the largest international fraternity in the world.



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The Senior Class

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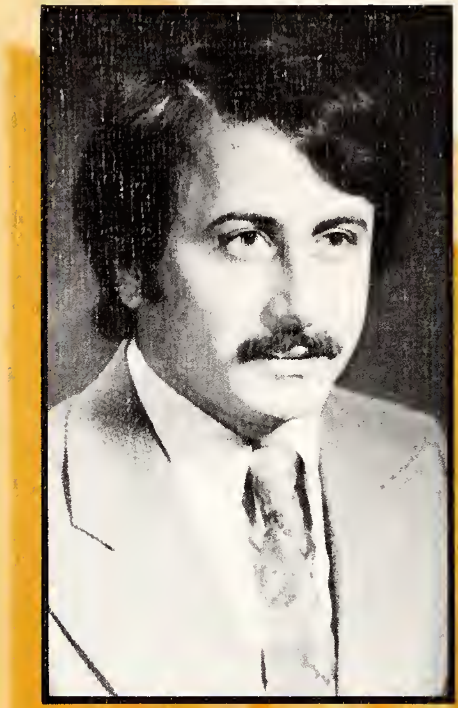

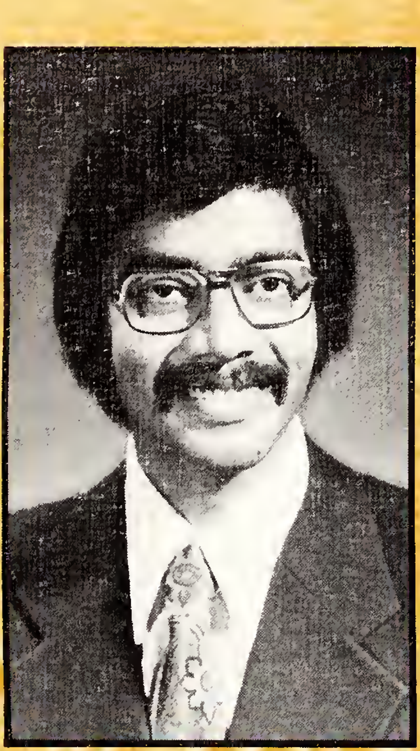

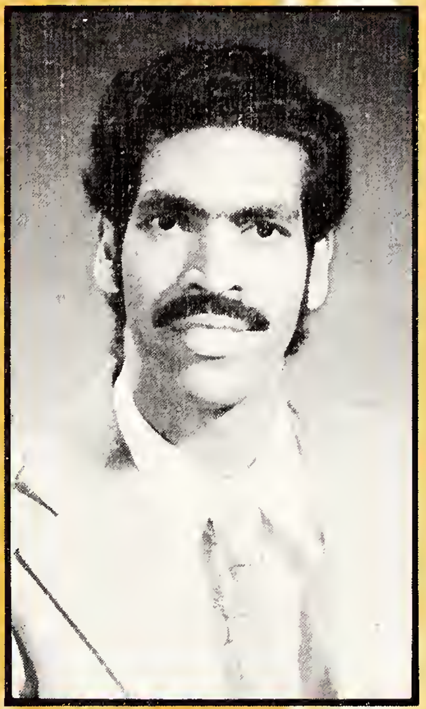

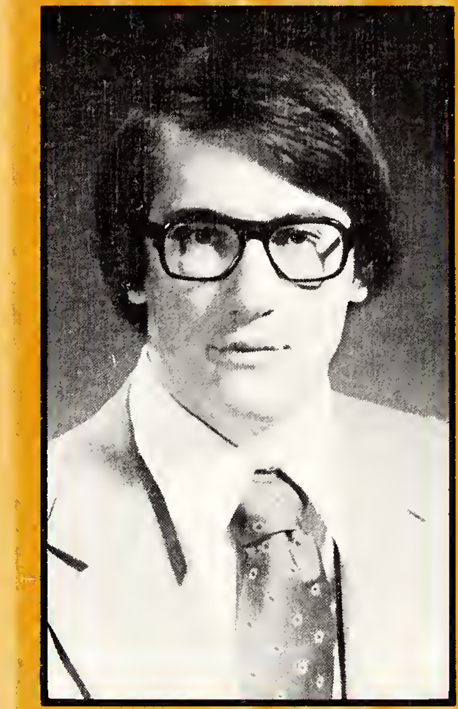

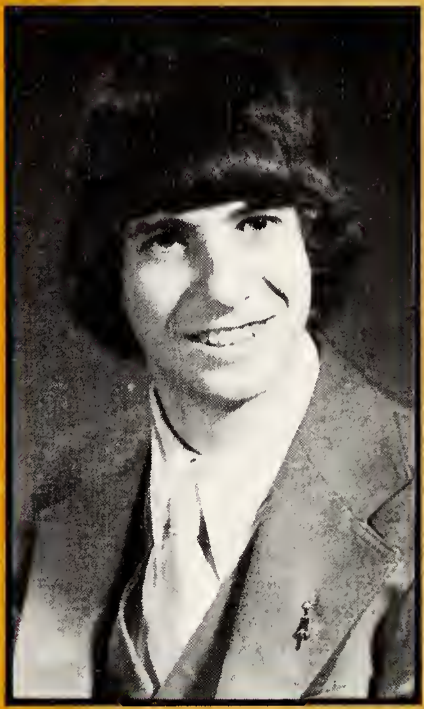

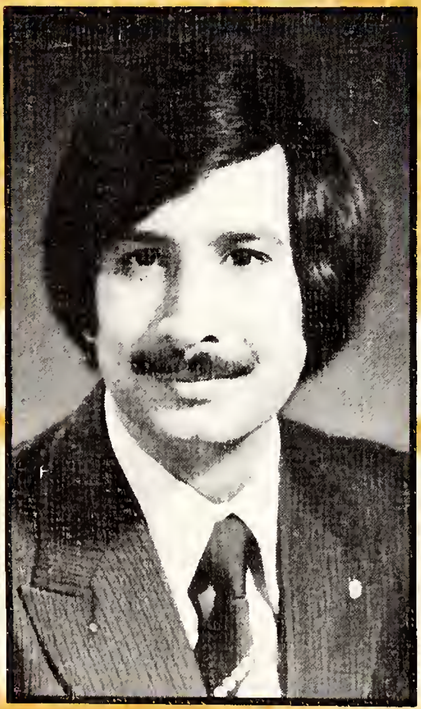

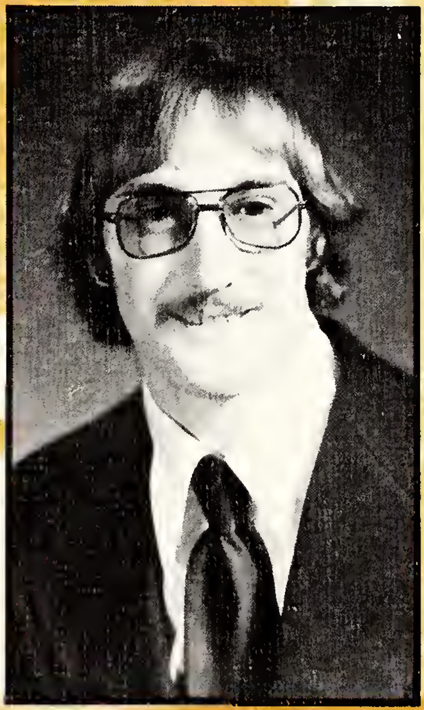

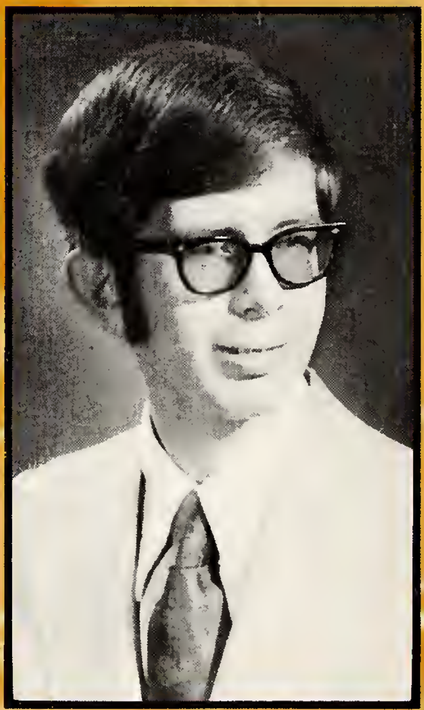

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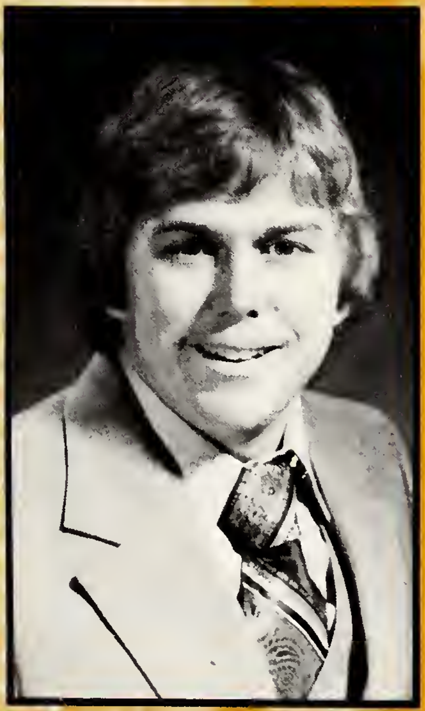

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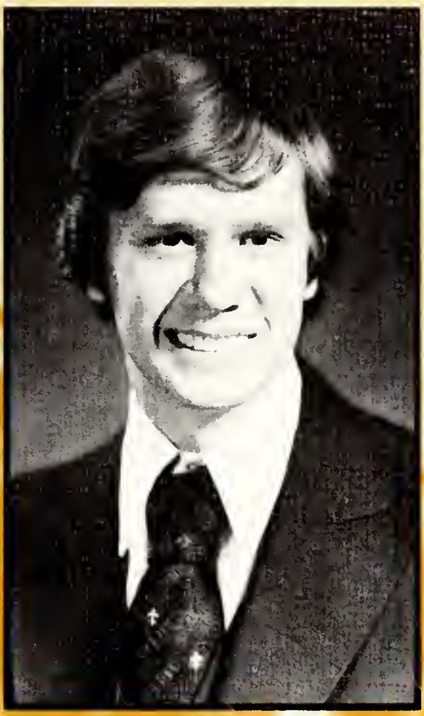

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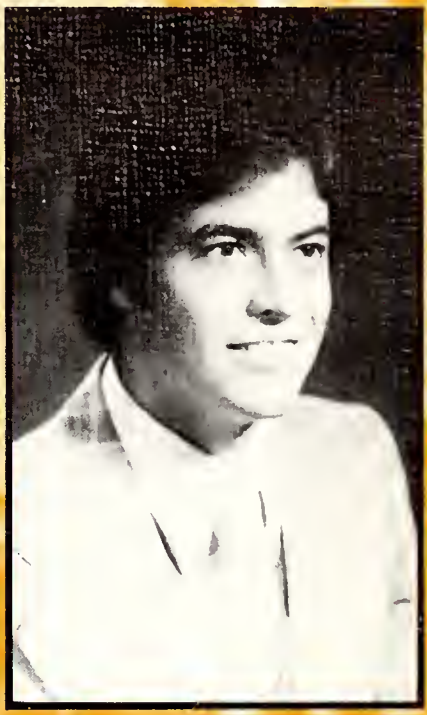

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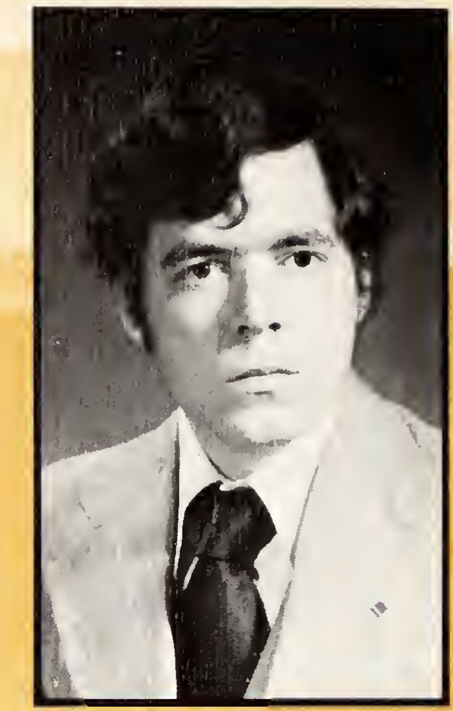
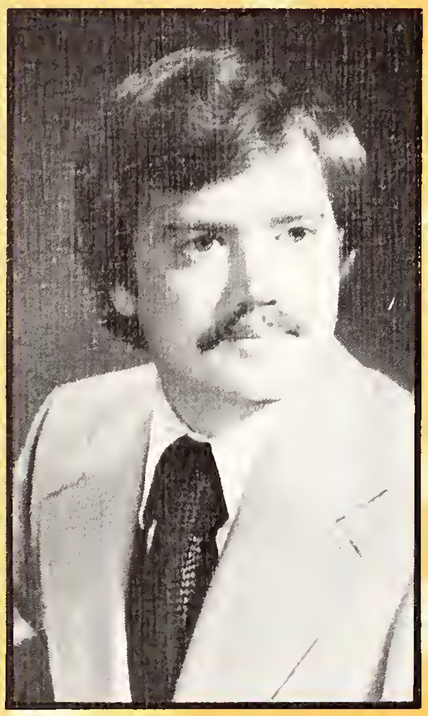
A Future to mold.





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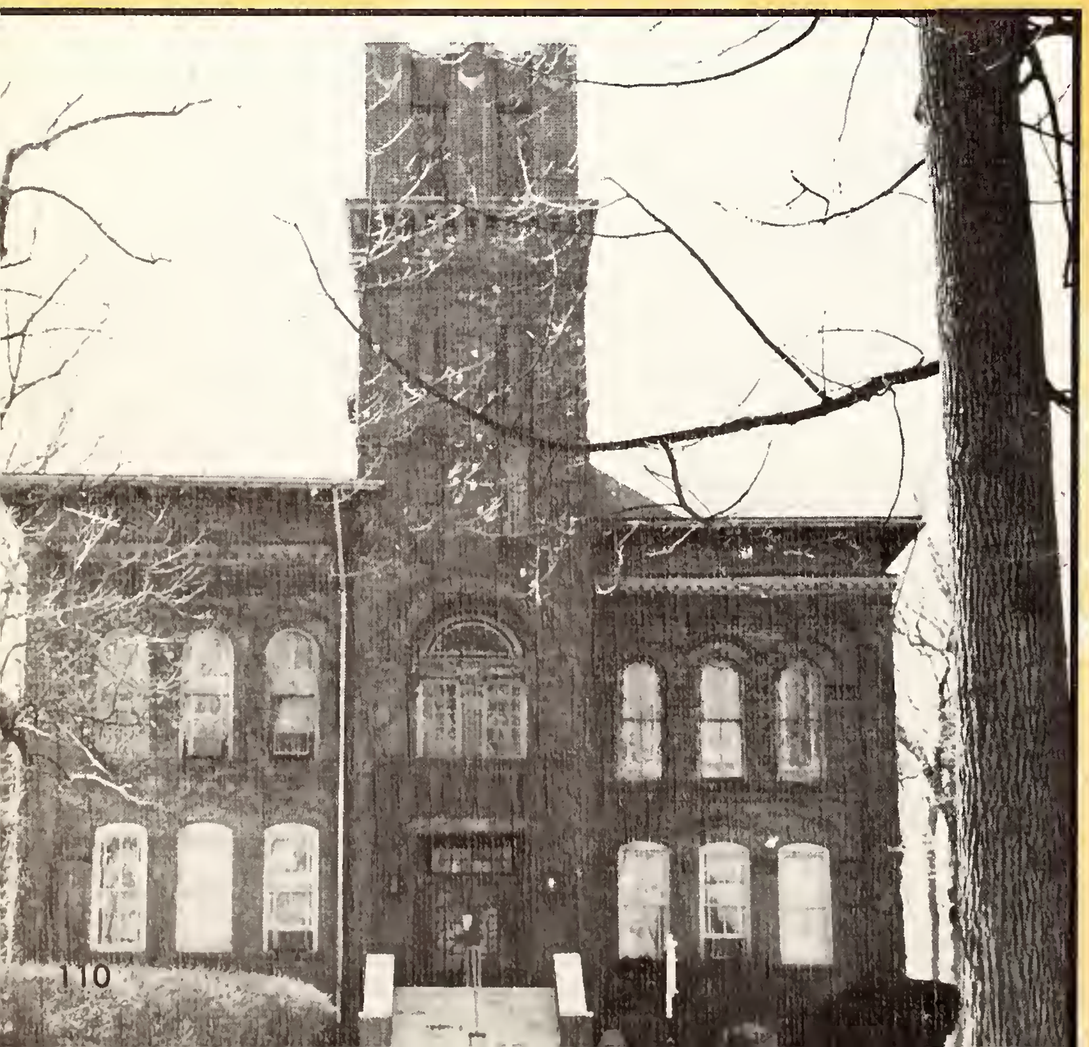

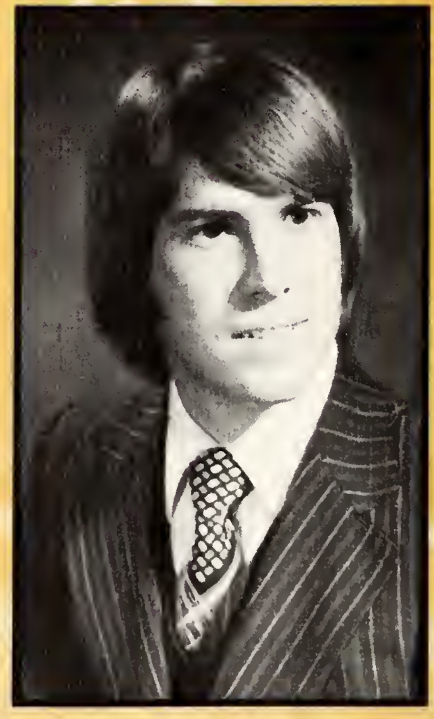

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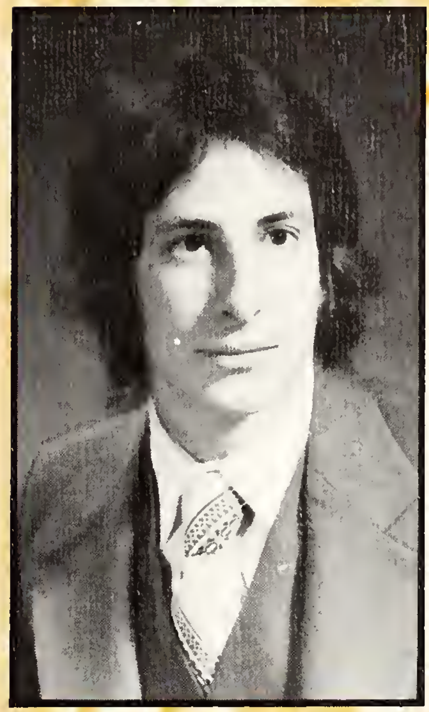

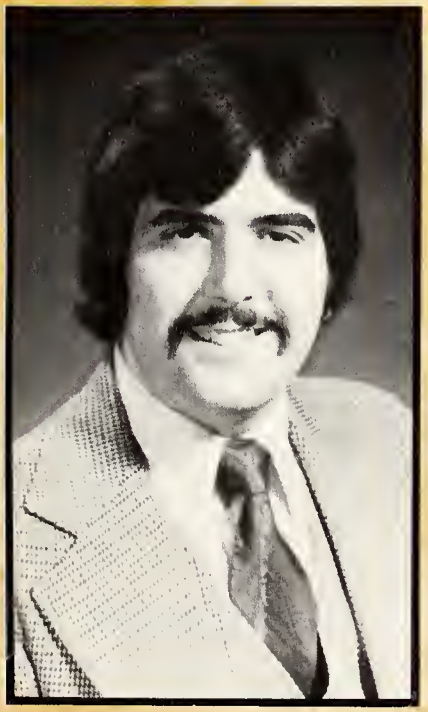

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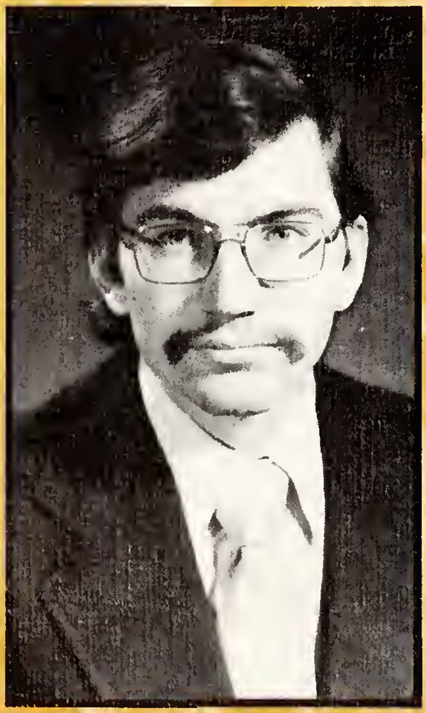

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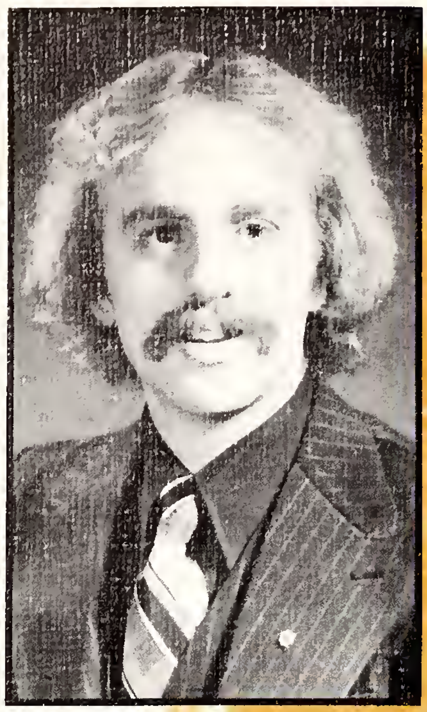

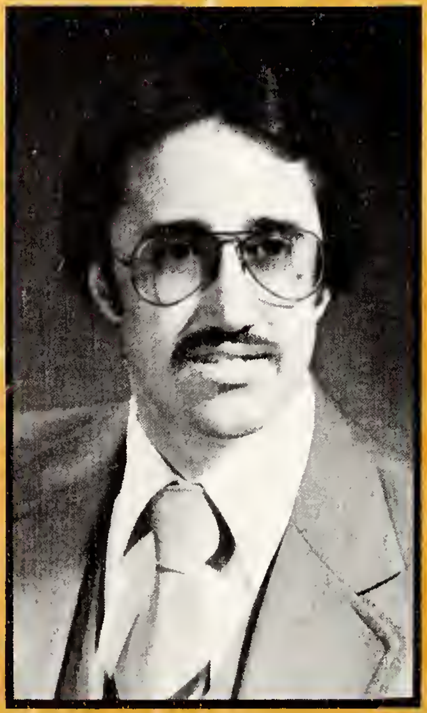

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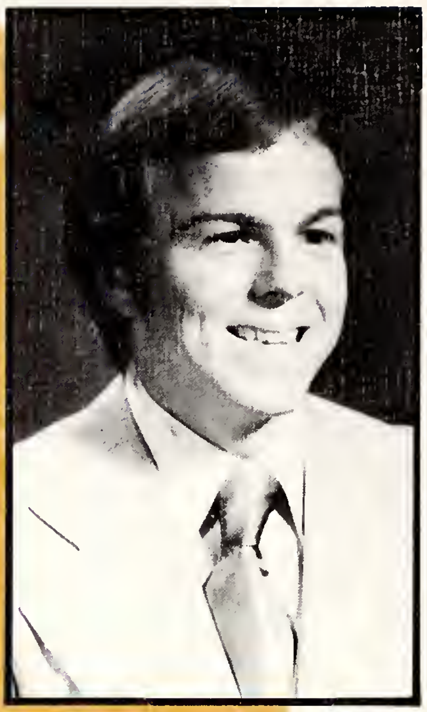
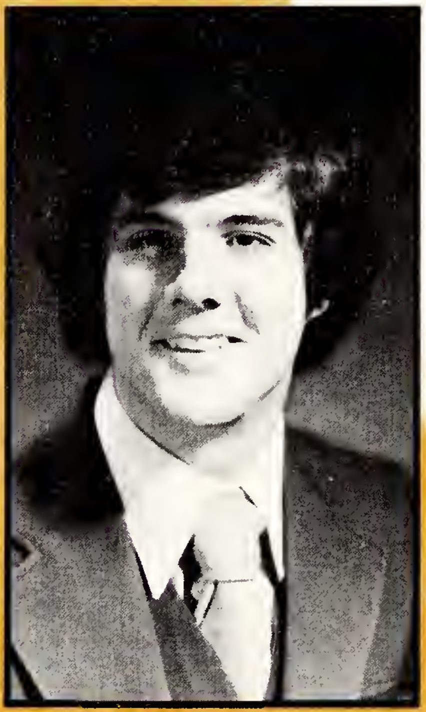
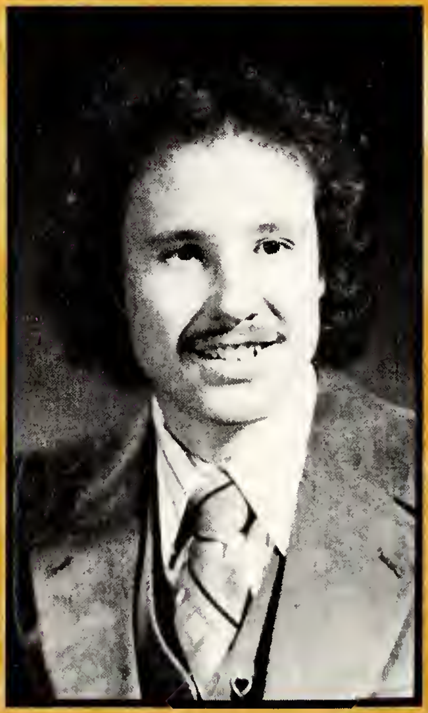

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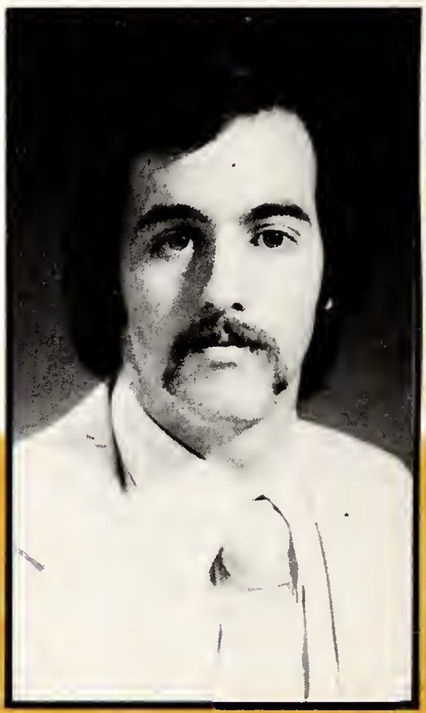
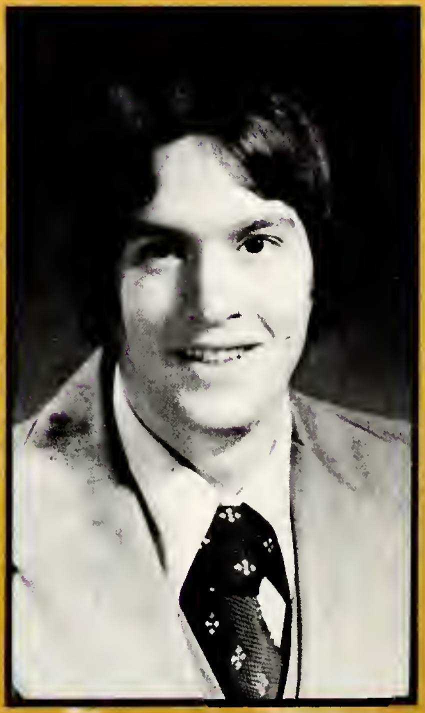

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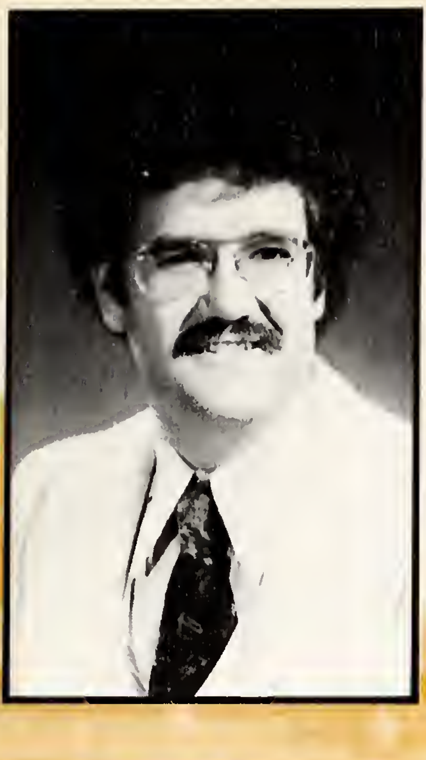
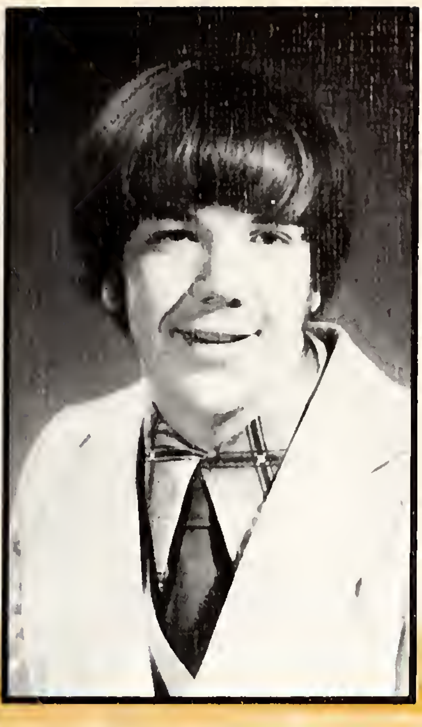

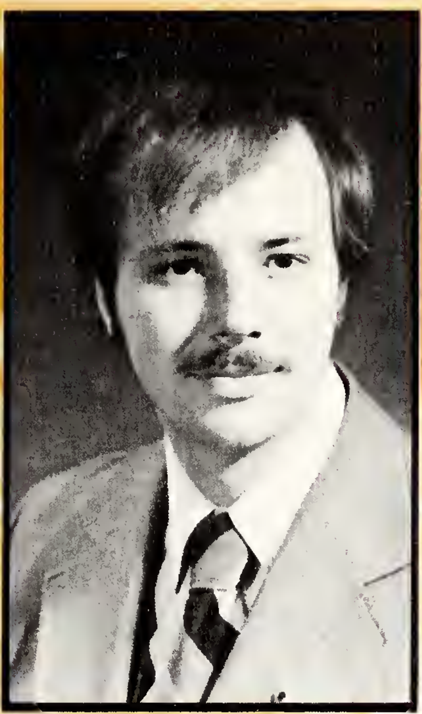

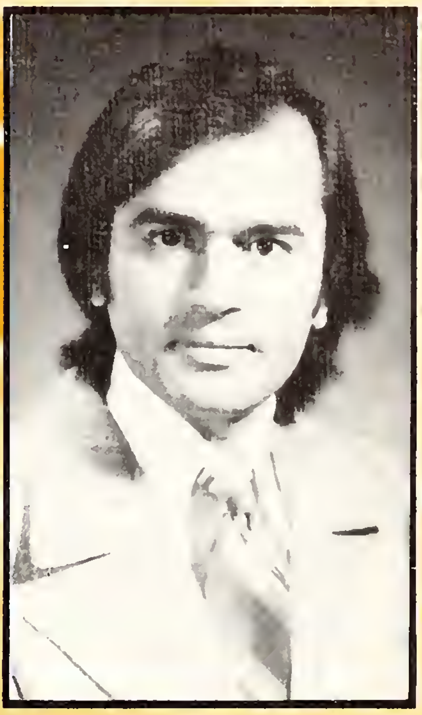

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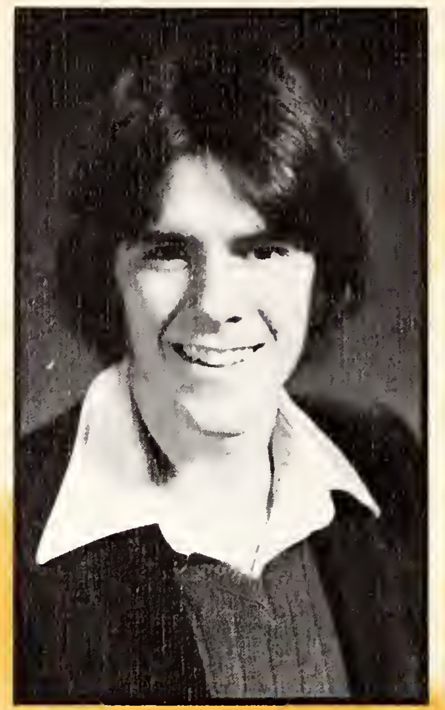

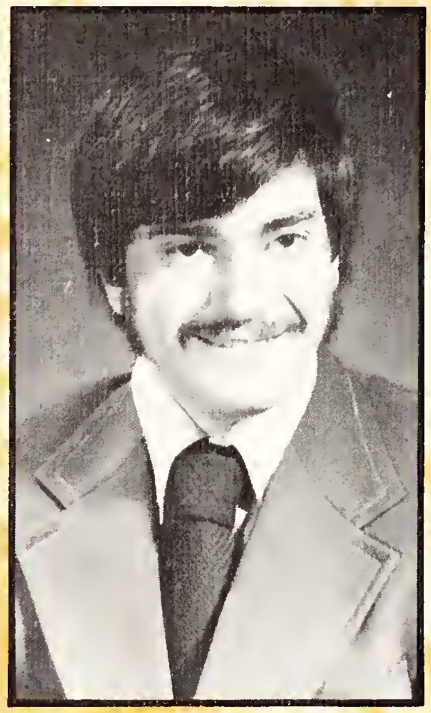

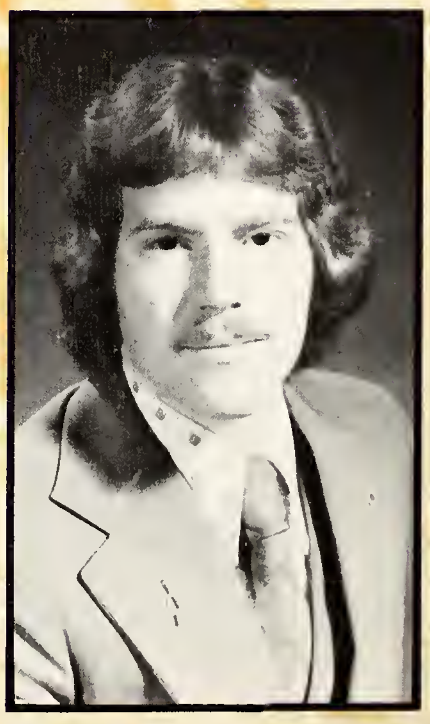

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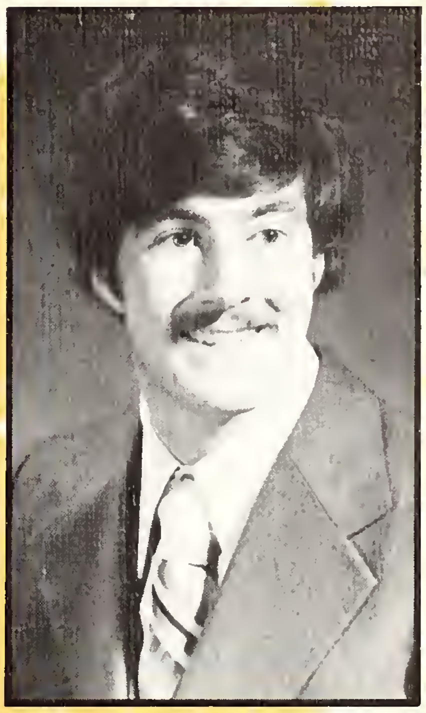

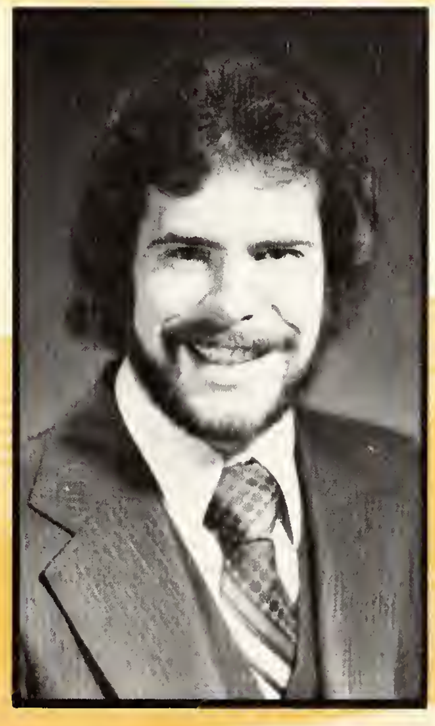

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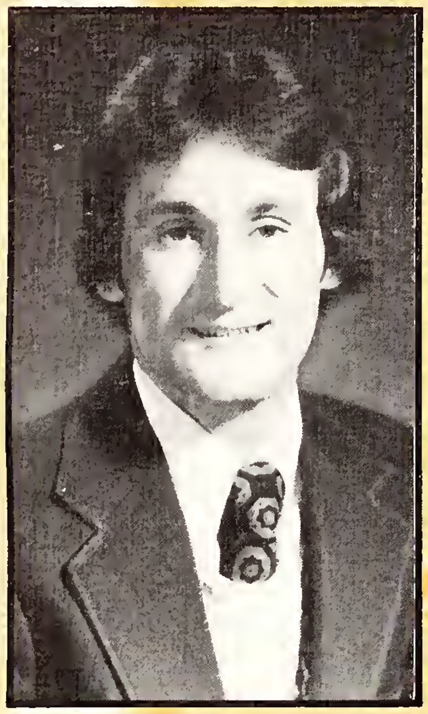

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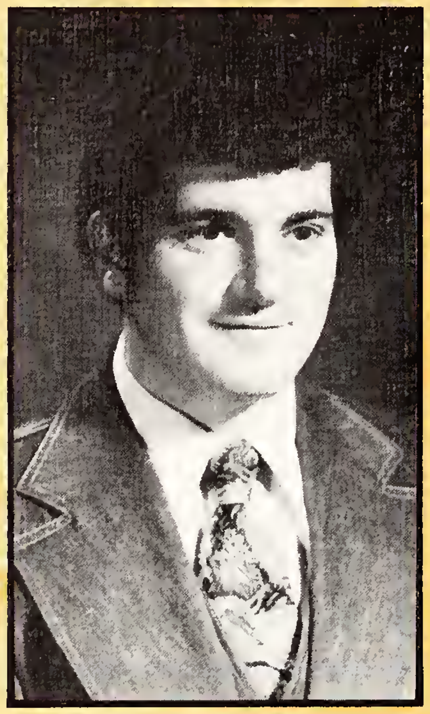

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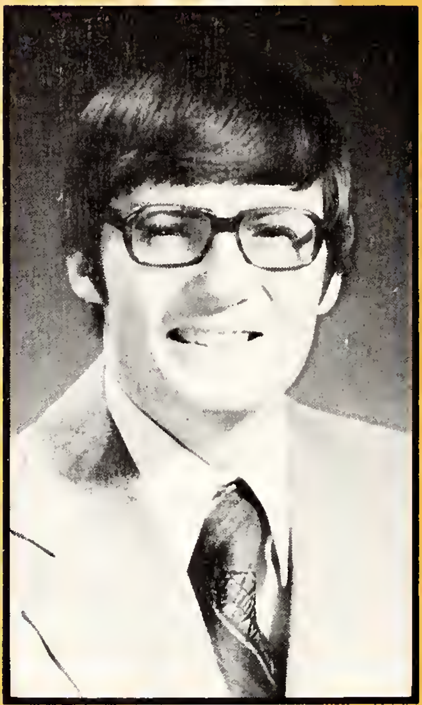

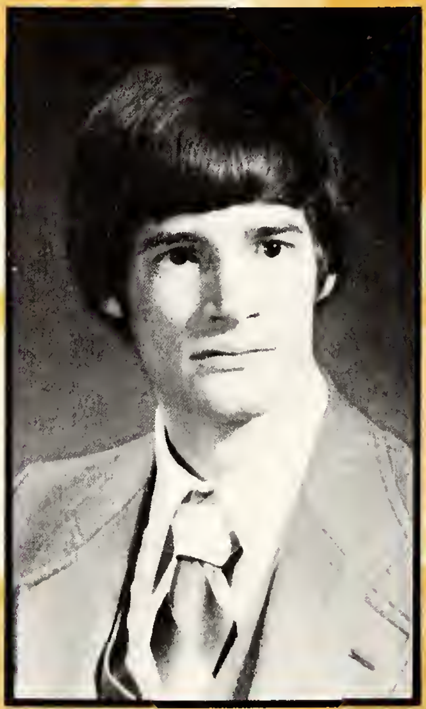

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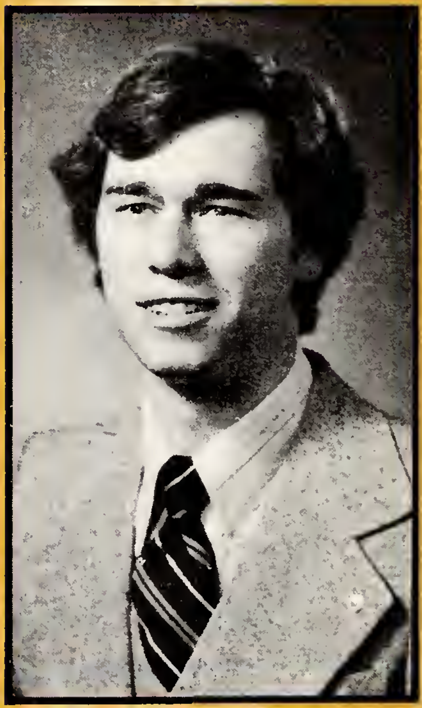

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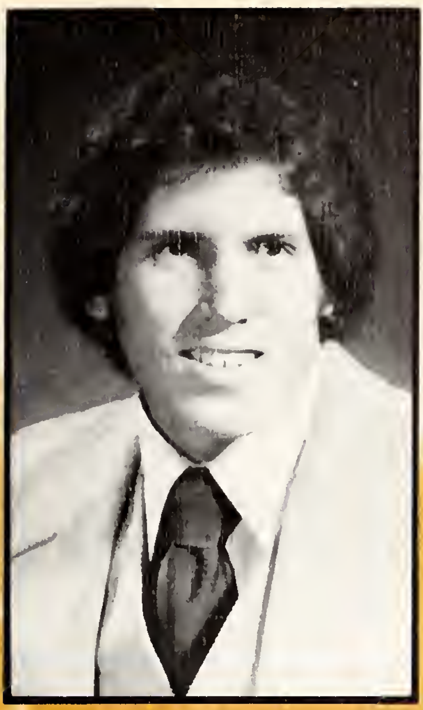

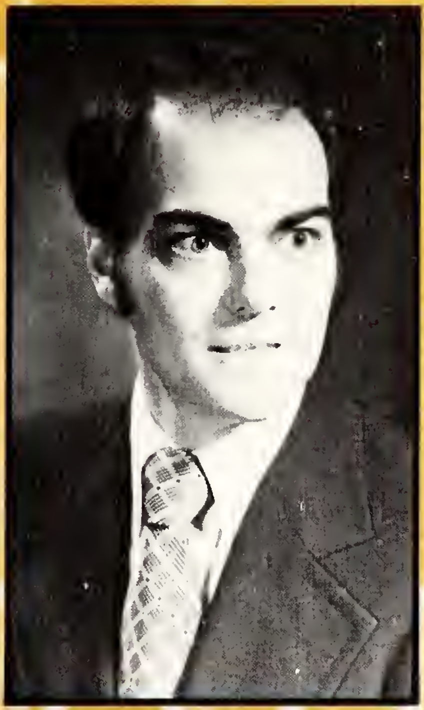

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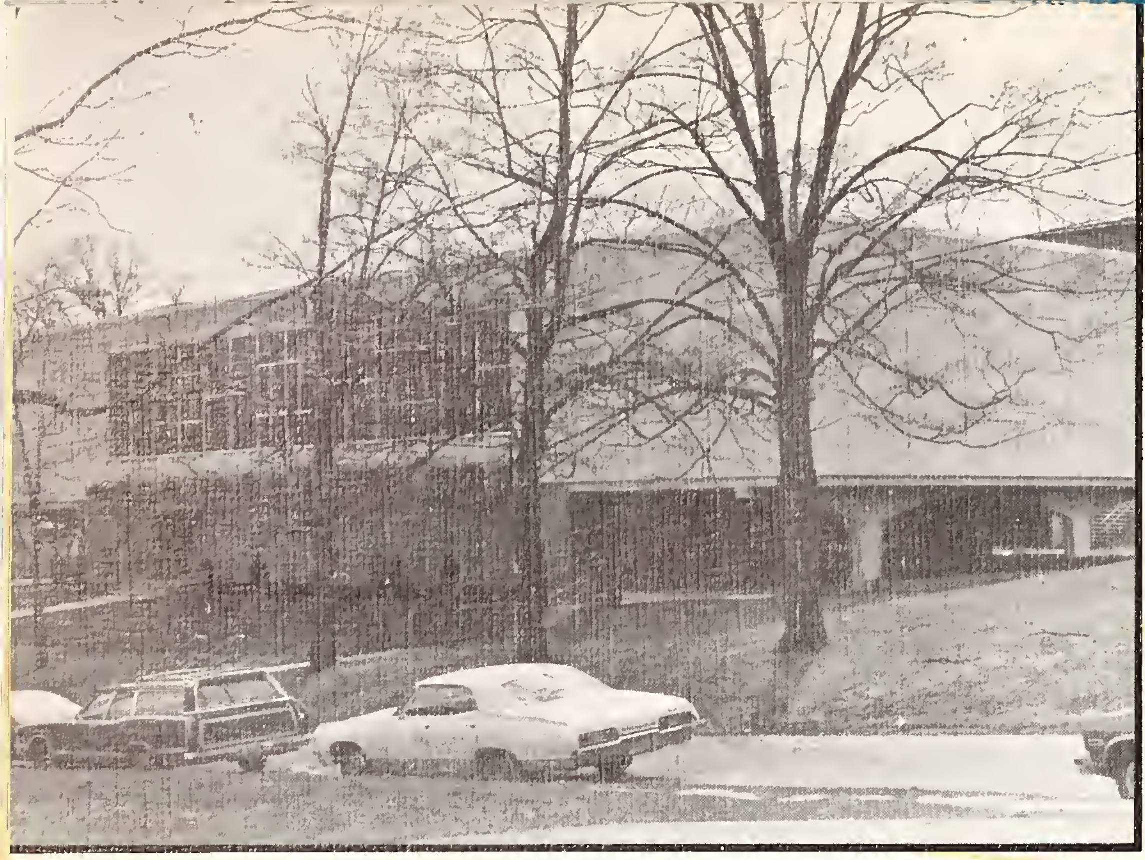

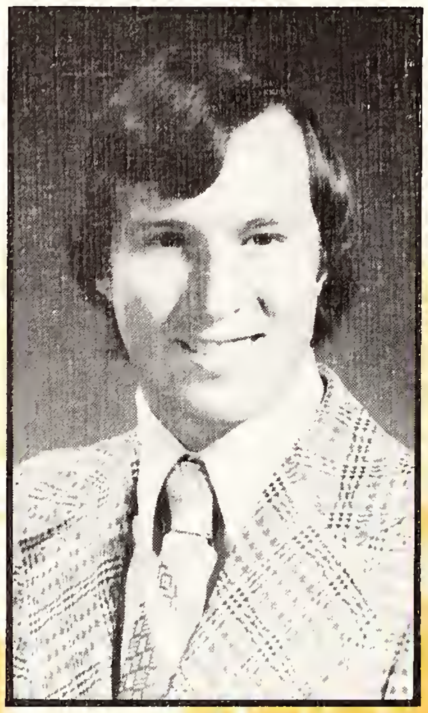

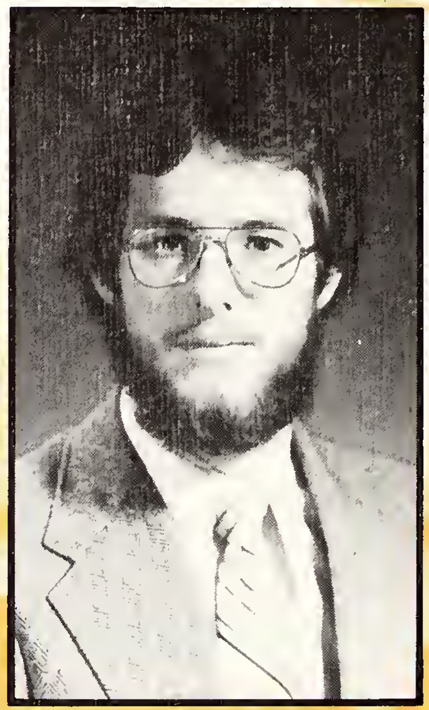

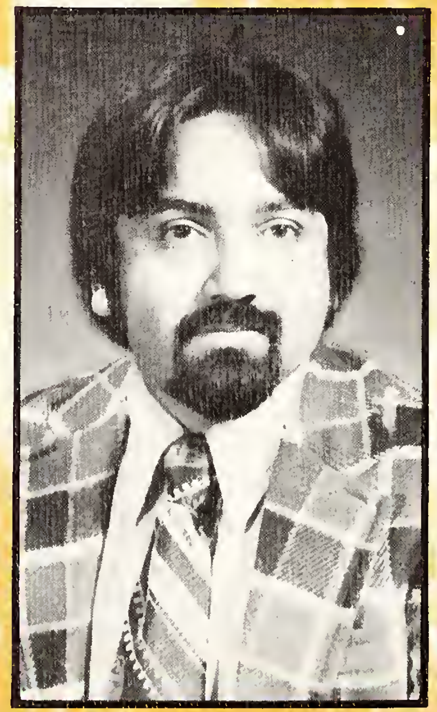

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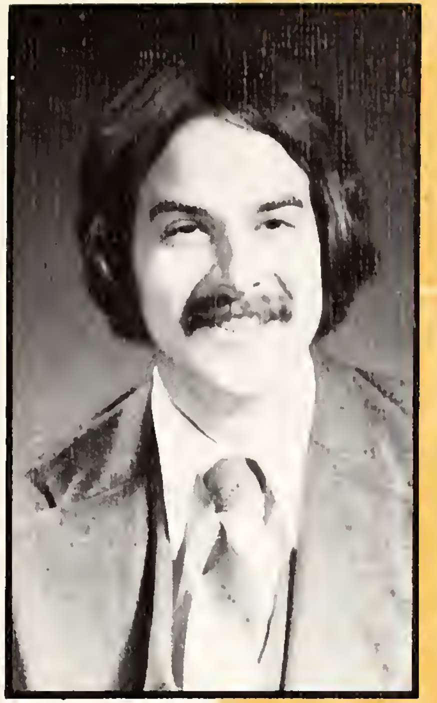

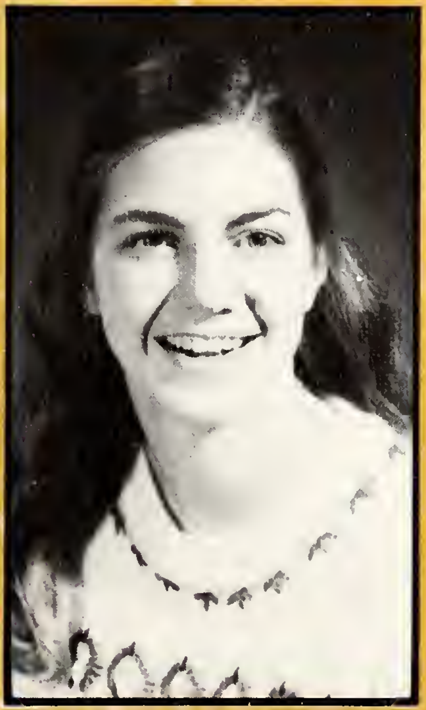

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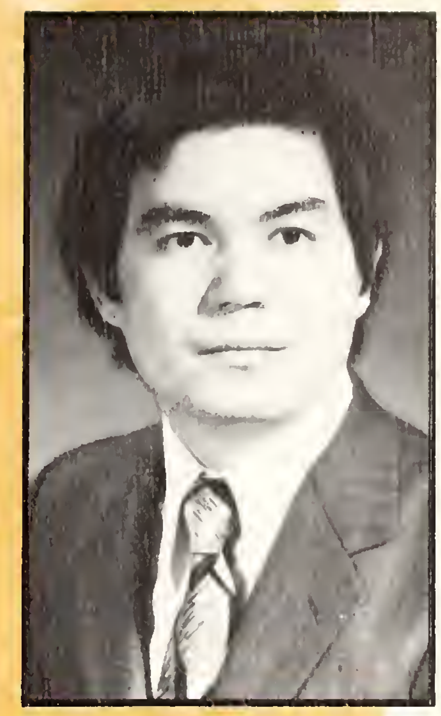

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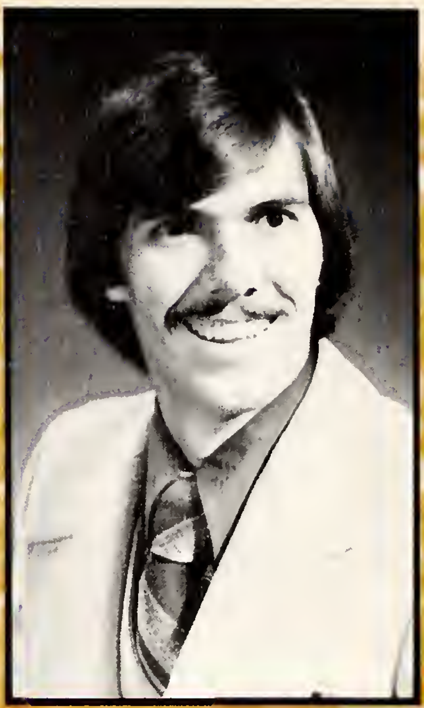

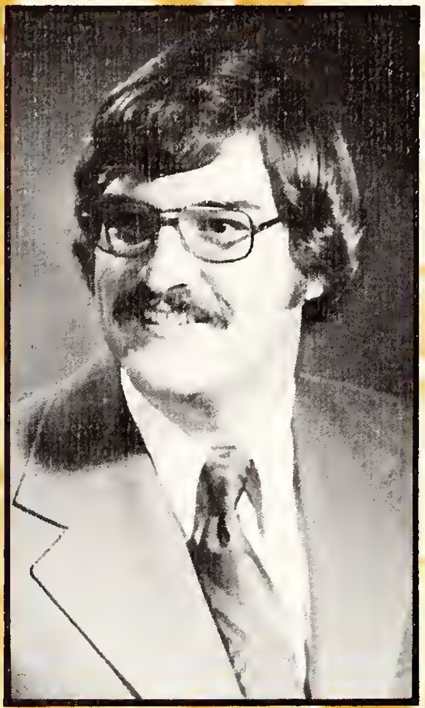

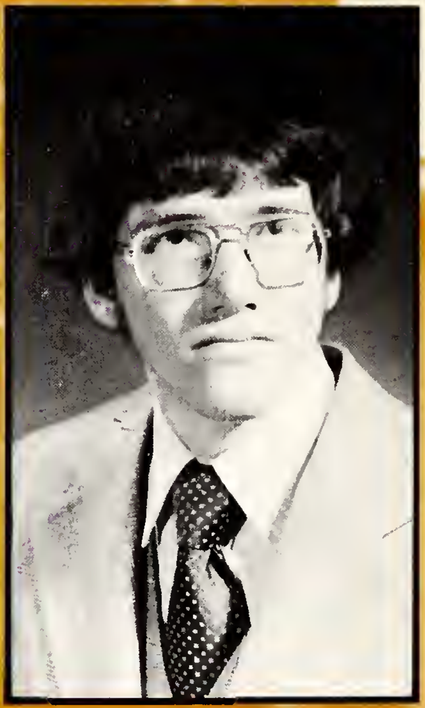

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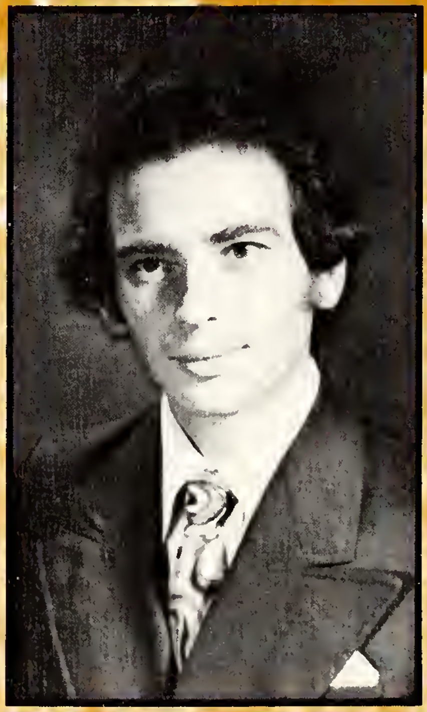

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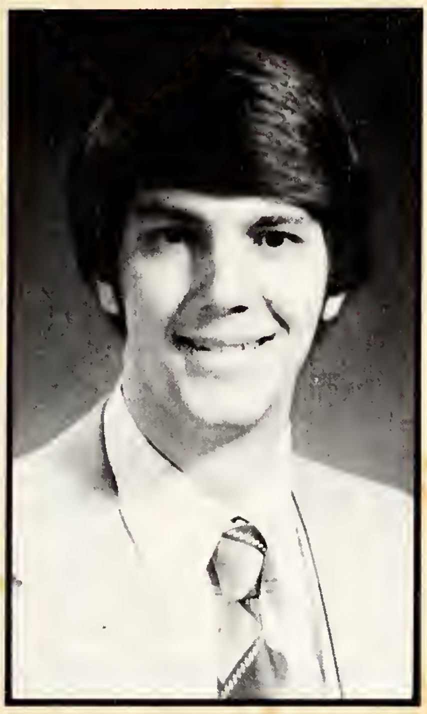
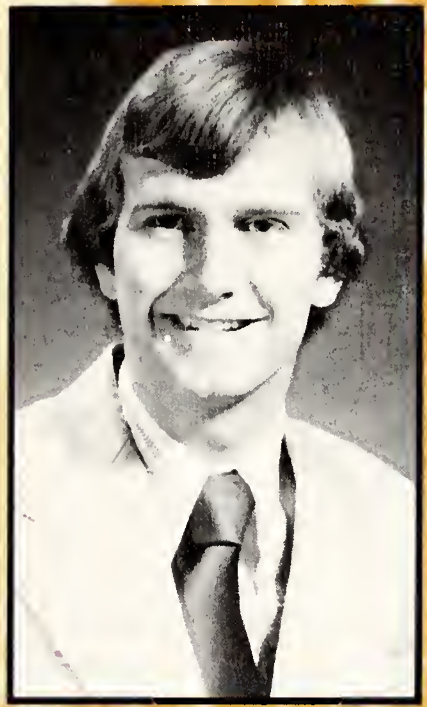

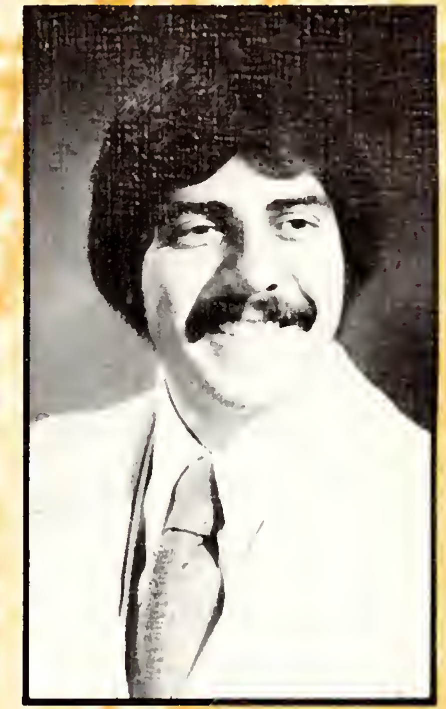

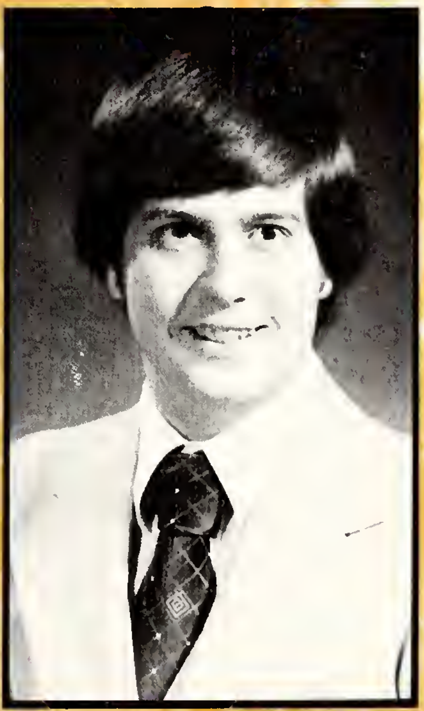

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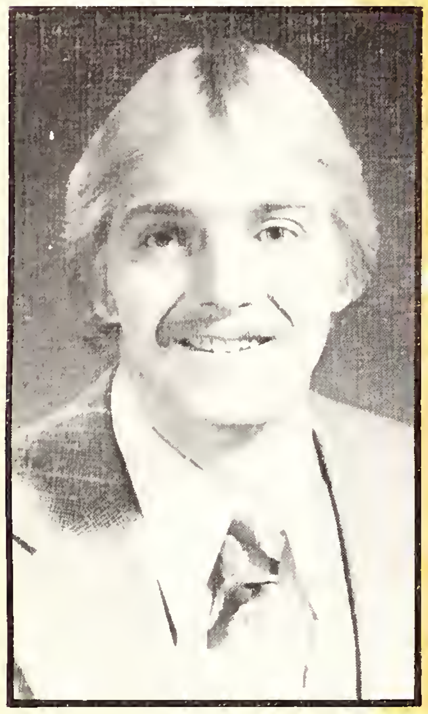
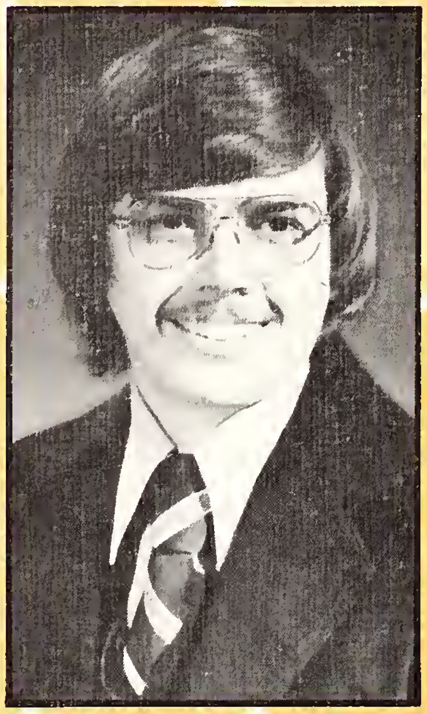

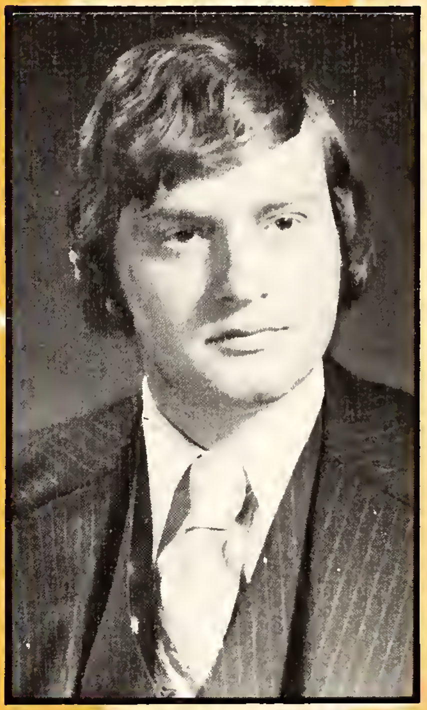

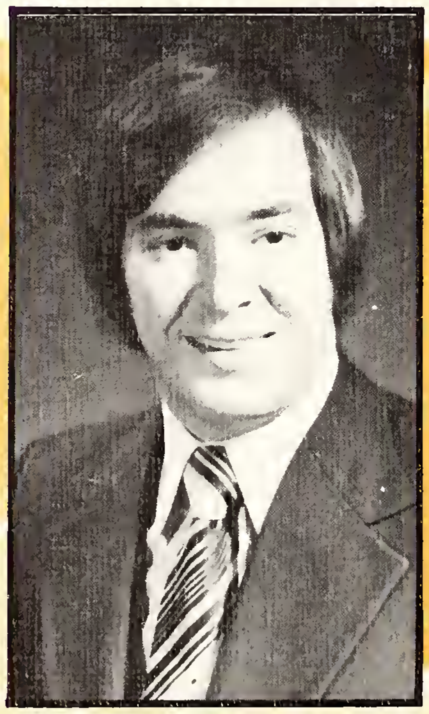
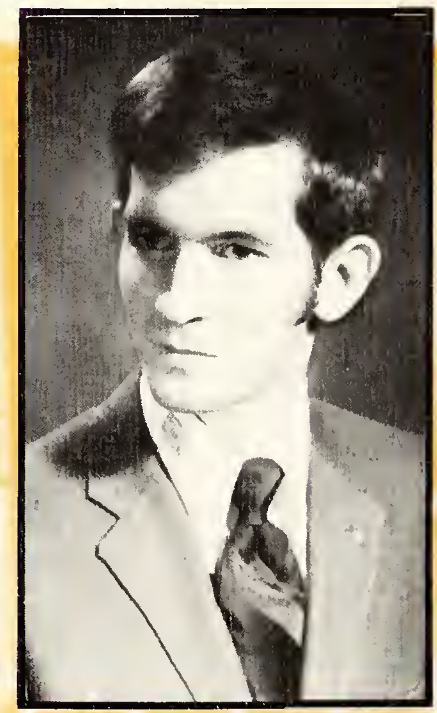

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Forget about the days
when it's been cloudy,
but don't forget your
hours in the sun . . .

Forget about the times
you've been defeated,
but don't forget
the victories you've won.

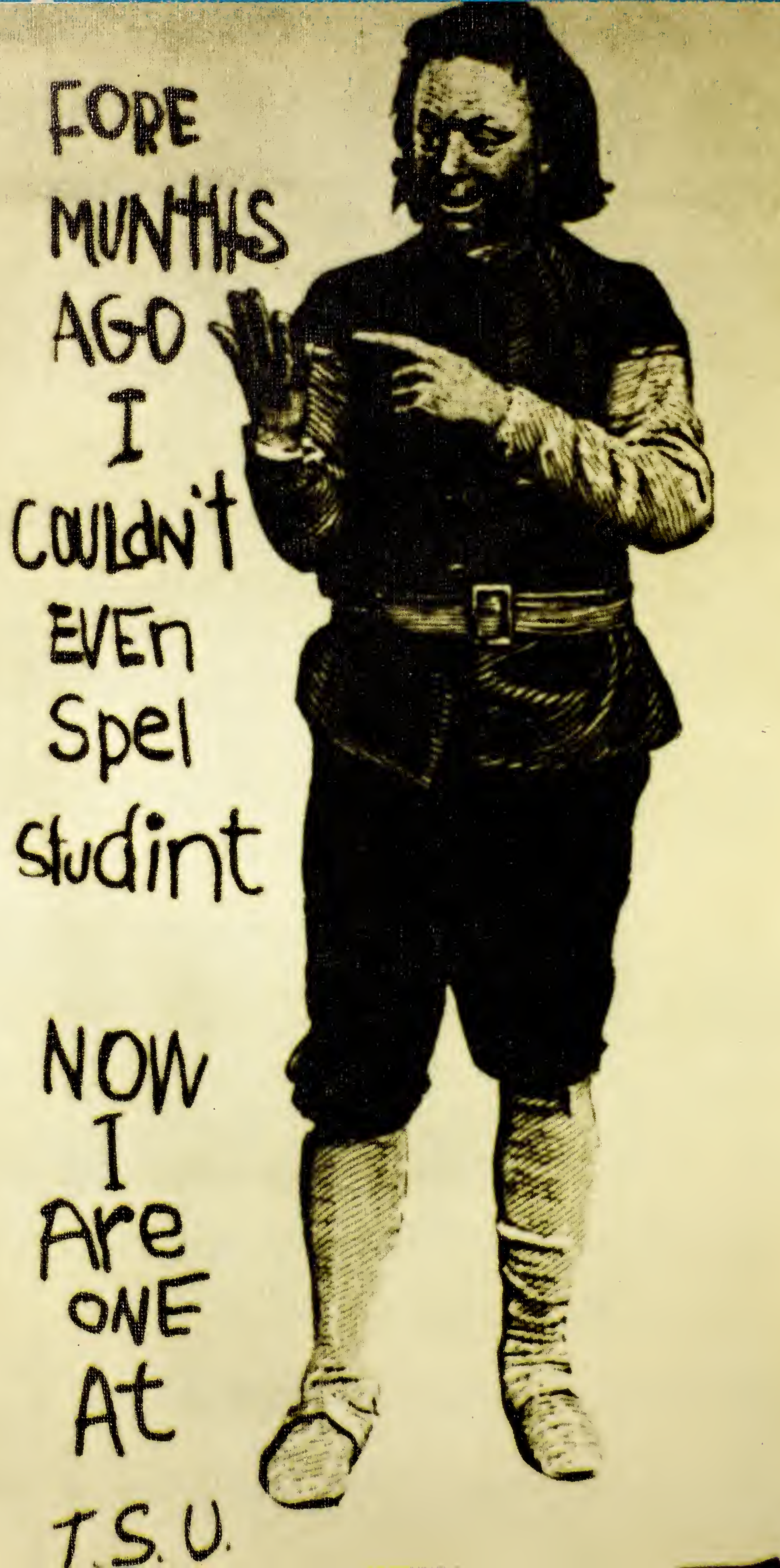
Forget about the mistakes
that you can't change now,
but don't forget the lessons that
you've learned . . .

Forget about misfortunes you've
encountered,
but don't forget the times your
luck has turned.

Forget about the days when you've
been lonely,
but don't forget the friendly smiles
you've seen . . .

Forget about the plans that don't
seem to work out right,
but don't forget to always have
a dream.

Amanda Bradley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Angola Community Theatre

Angola Community Theatre presented two plays during the year. The first play, **Any Number Can Die,** was a mystery-comedy that took place just before Halloween. The second production, **Under the Gaslight,** was unique in that it encouraged audience participation and was also a dinner theatre. Each year ACT attempts to utilize TSU students and area talent to produce plays of a different variety. Students featured in this year's plays included Sally Shearer, Keith McNamara, Susie Berk, Charlie Winans, Mark Reedy, Steve Gierke, Mary Beth McDiffit, Janet Braun, Mike Green, Barb Hanselman, and Dave Doty. Directors for this year were Charlie Cook, Bill San Giacomo, and Tom Young.

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1. Keith McNamara gives a convincing performance in **Any Number Can Die.** 2. The cast of **Under the Gaslight** singing in the second of the ACT productions. 3. **Any Number Can Die** was done as a theatre-in-the-round.

Amateur Radio Club

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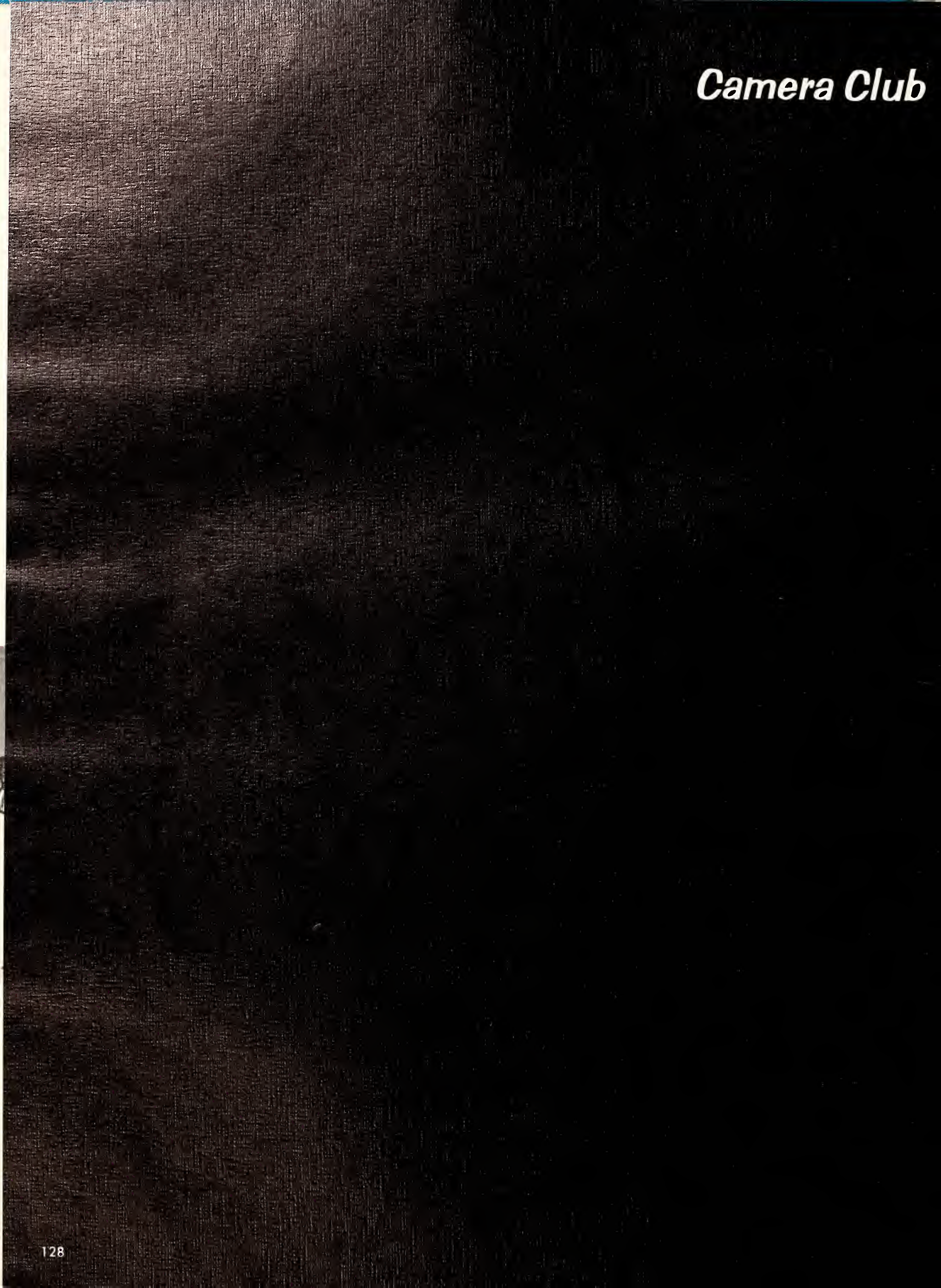

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Circle K

Tri-State's Circle K Club is a member of Kiwanis International. Through this club the university helps to keep itself in good standing with the community which is essential for good future years. The many students who are involved in this group do charitable fund raising projects throughout the year for community organizations and lends its help whenever it is needed.

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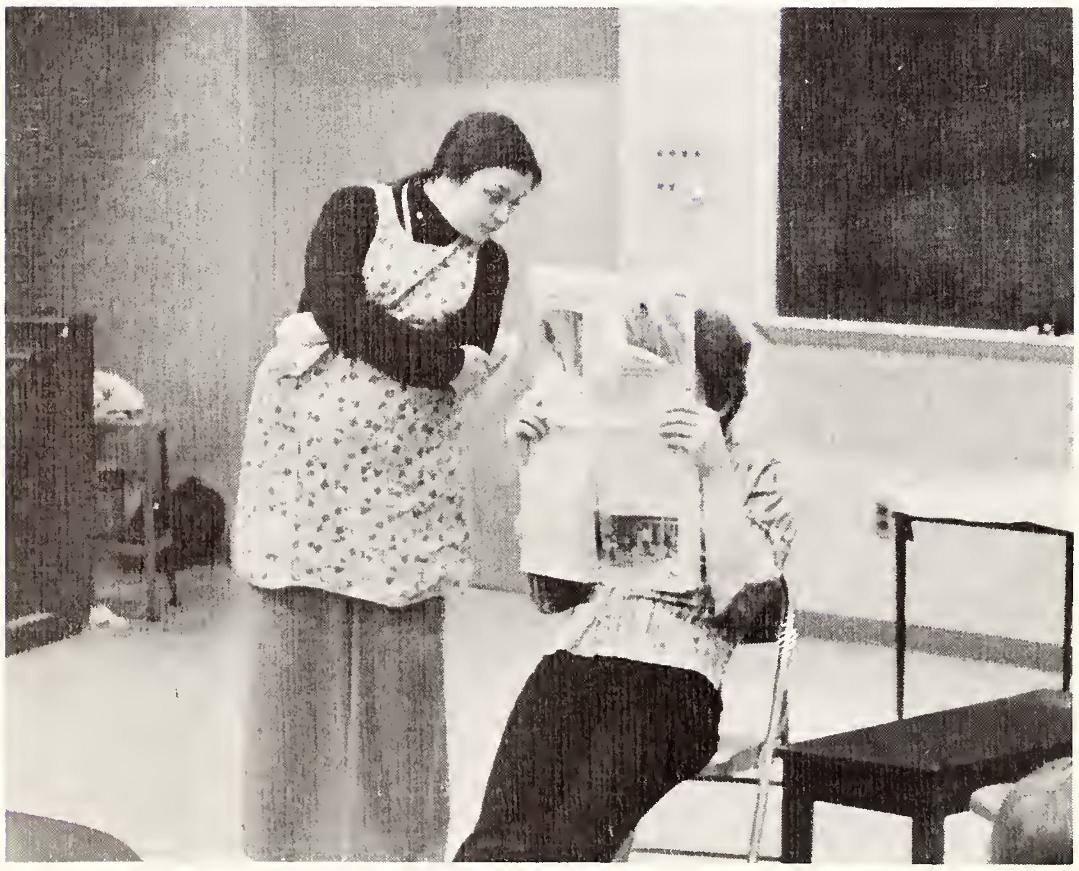
Ski Club

The Ski Club of Tri-State had a good chance to get on the slopes this year although the beginning of the season started out wet from rain and muddied the slopes. However, after the banks of snow were plowed through this year there were many good opportunities to slide down ski slopes and run dead center into trees. At the beginning of the year during their meetings the group had different speakers who talked about group skiing and tried to sell their individual ski slopes.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is an organization open to all Tri-State students. Its major goal is to help bring students in touch with Christianity through meetings, Bible studies and rap sessions. Meetings are informal and include picnics and parties, as well as regional conferences which provides an opportunity to meet IV members from other schools.



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TSU Pep Band

Tri-State's Pep Band, which plays at the basketball games, was mainly an extra-curricular activity this year. Under the direction of Prof. Tom Young, the band attempted several goals. These included first, the growth of the band in size and consequently more instruments. Second, to build up the reserve of players in the band, and third, to see more improvements in the band's knowledge of the music played. The Pep Band this year was composed of the following members: Debra Bercot, flute; Leiann Miller, saxophone; Richard Weyrauch, clarinet; David Wolf, trombone; Randy Seitz, baritone; Roger Nordquest, trumpet; Michael Homsey, tenor sax; Brian Beardsley, trumpet; Bob Ashmore, tuba; Robert Drake, trombone; Jeff Bolin, clarinet and saxophone; Lisa Davis, alto or tenor sax; Debbie Kennedy, oboe; Randy Kreider, trombone; and Mr. Tom Young, trombone.

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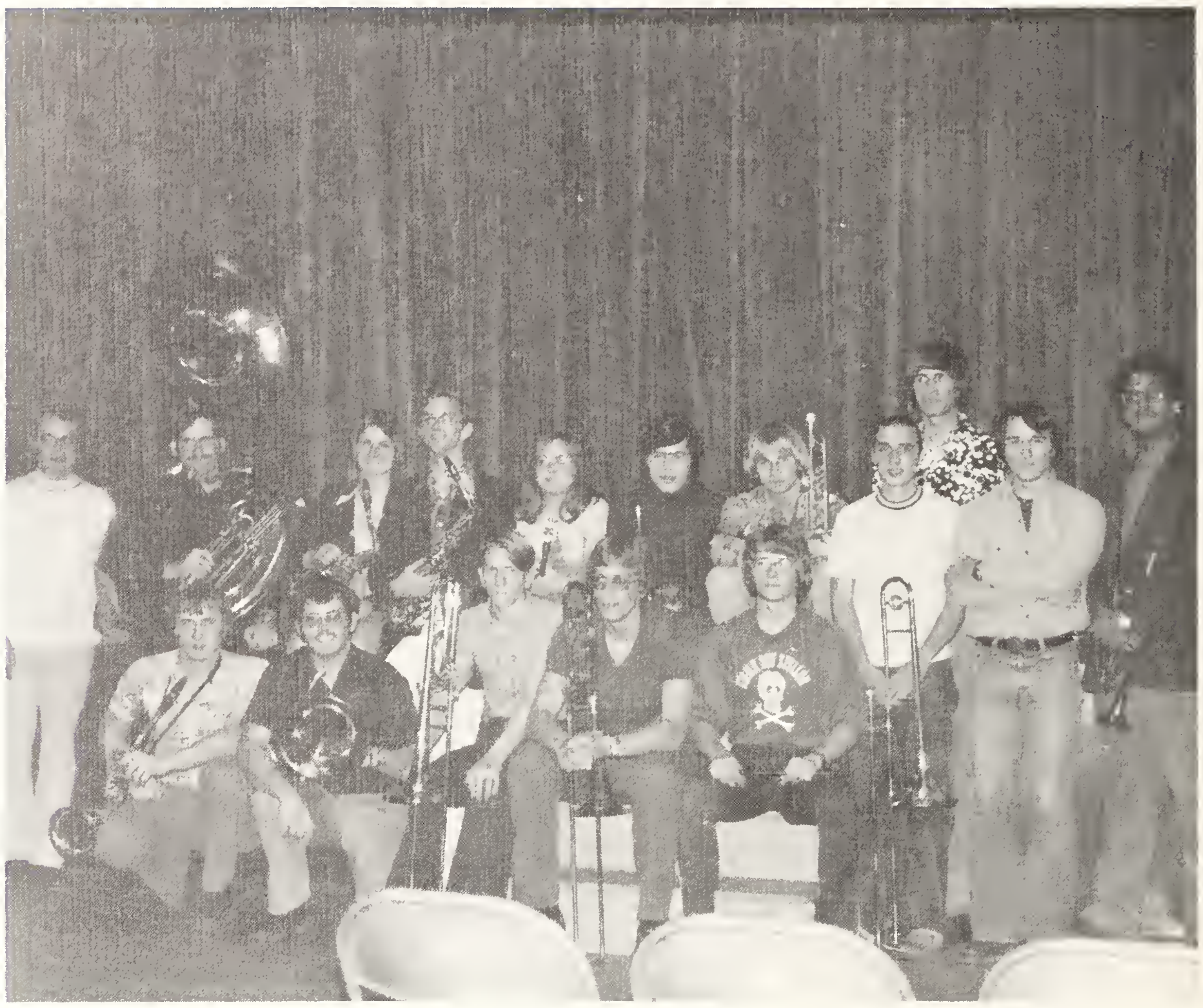

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1. The 1978 Tri-State Pep Band. 2. The Pep Band performed at home basketball games this year. 3. Scott Timmis plays the drums for the Pep Band performances.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council of Tri-State University plays an important part in the operation of the greek system. It serves as a loosely knit version of the United Nations between the individual greek organizations as well as the administration of the fraternities.

It sponsors many social, athletic and scholastic events. This year, as usual, they sponsored the annual party, intramural sports and the Greek Week held just before the spring festival. Around the university the IFC recognizes excellence in sports, scholastics and public relations events.

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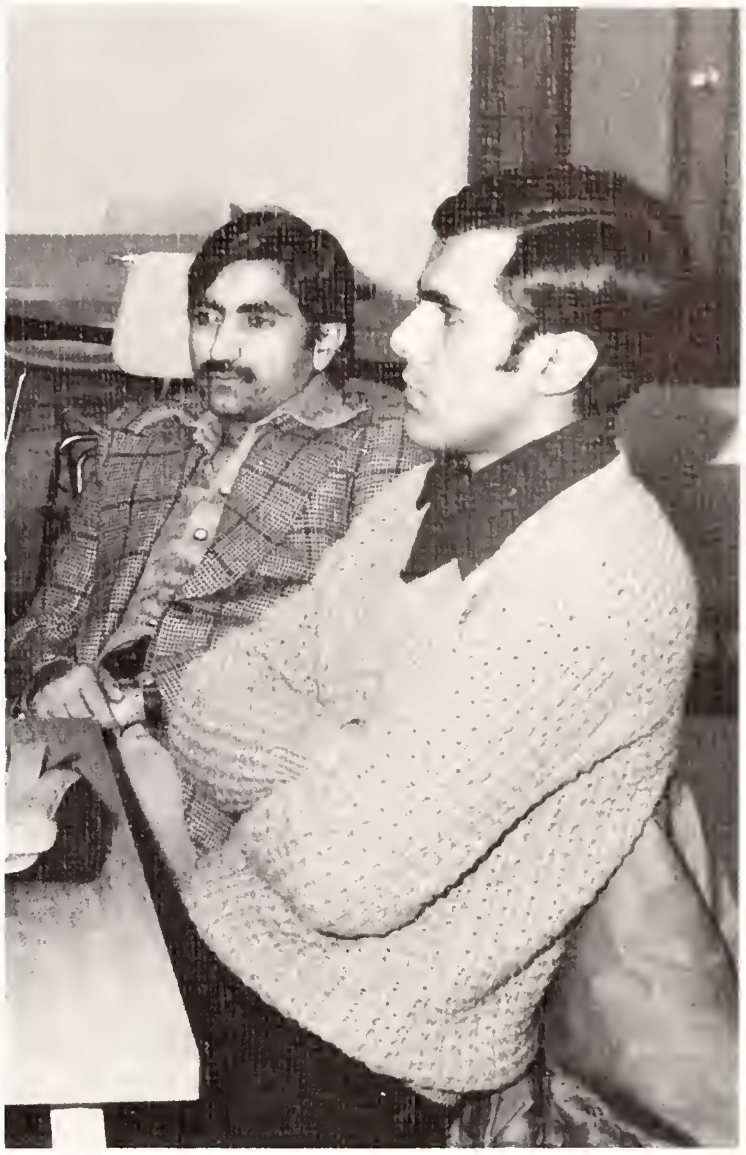
Performing Arts

International Student

The International Students Association is a social organization which promotes goodwill and better understanding between its more than 150 members who come from different ethnic backgrounds. Its membership is also open to American students.

A new club house, an emergency loan fund, and the Elliot Scholarship are a few achievements of ISA during this academic year. This year, for the first time, ISA participated in the snow sculpture contest. Besides open house parties, we had a welcome dinner for the incoming overseas students at the beginning of the year. The international dinner is one of the most colorful events at Tri-State University and is sponsored by the ISA. This year the dinner was on a much bigger scale. The food was good, the entertainment was enjoyable and the bazaar was excellent.



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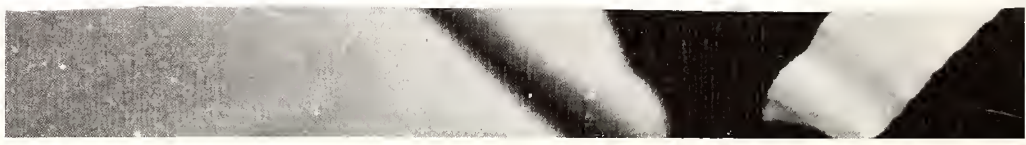
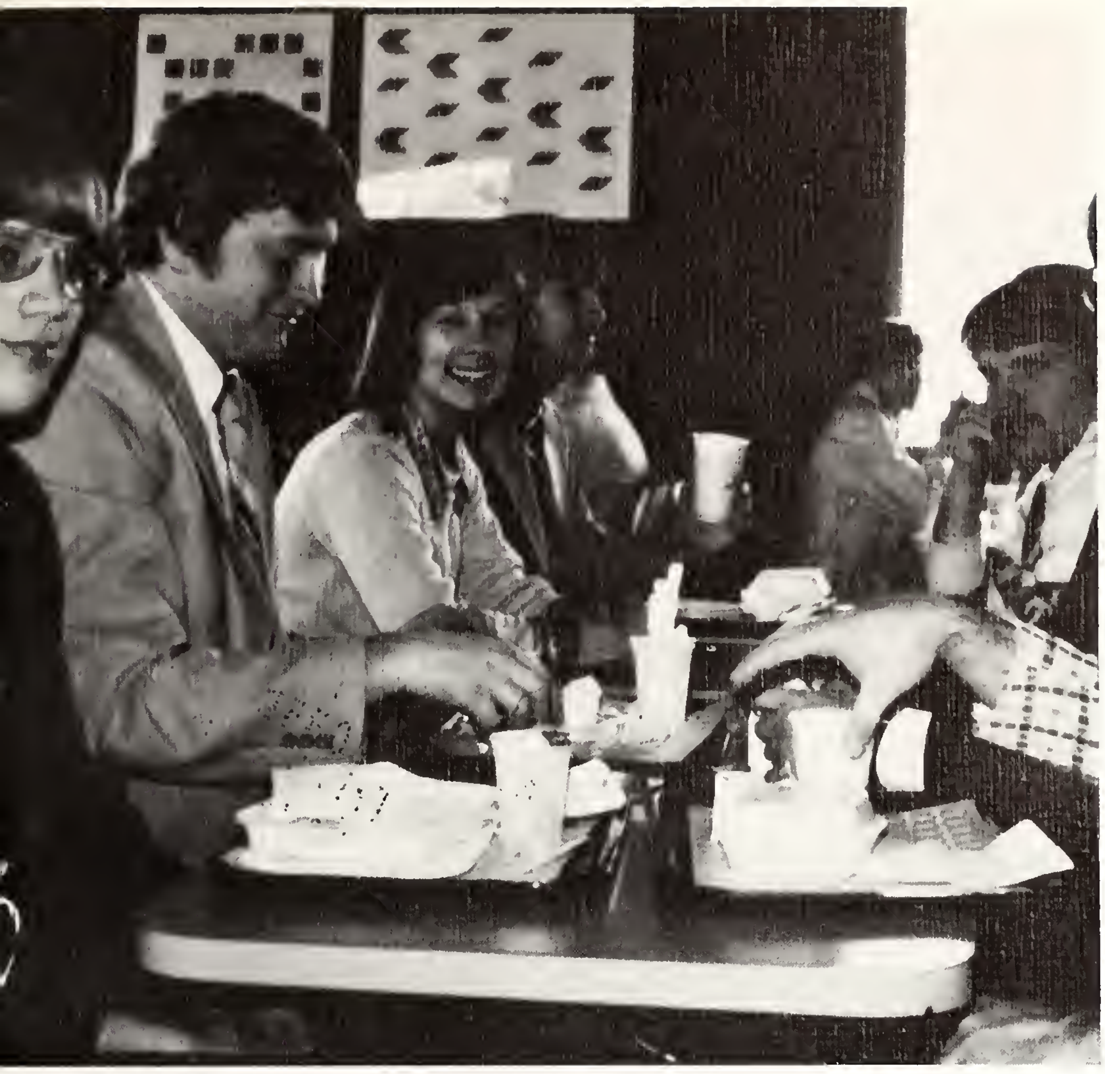


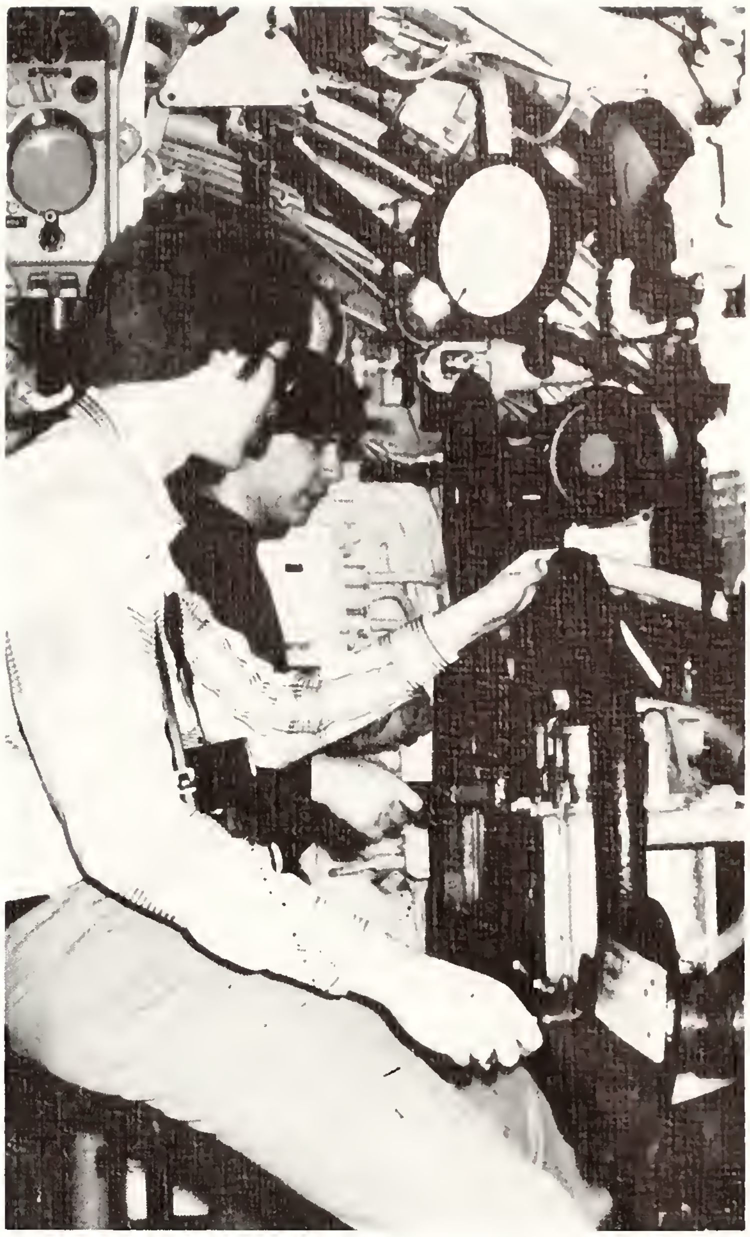
Alpha Kappa Psi

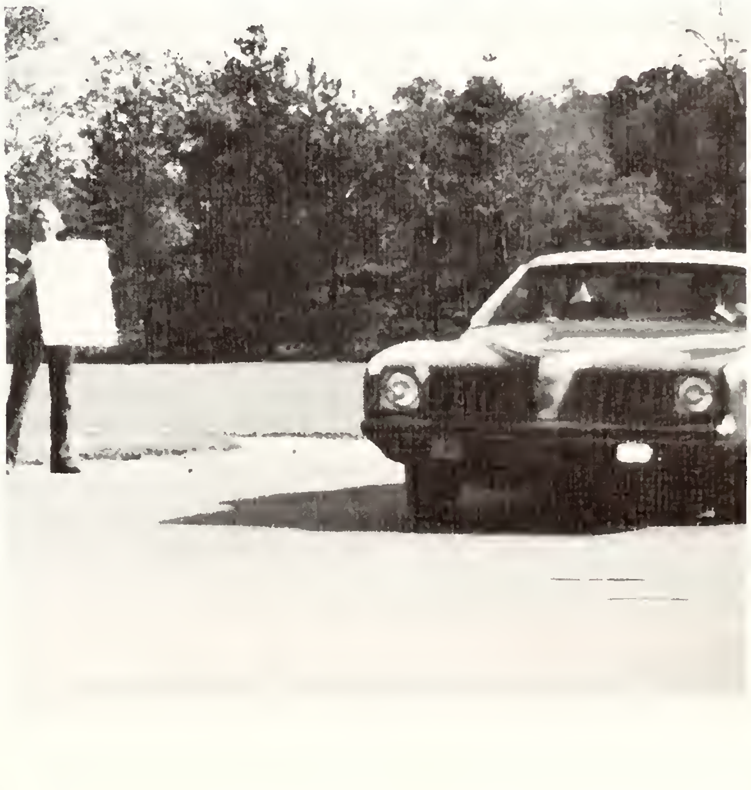
Alpha Kappa Psi is a national Professional Fraternity and is a member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference representing over 1370 chapters located throughout the country. As a professional fraternity, the goals of Alpha Kappa Psi are different than those of a social fraternity: To further the individual welfare of its members; To foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance; To educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and To promote and advance in institutions of college rank, courses leading to degrees in business administration.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the linking between the classroom and the business world for the business student. This link is achieved through various activities such as guest speakers, field trips, and service projects.

Currently, Alpha Kappa Psi is forty members strong, its largest membership since this chapter's founding in 1969. Alpha Kappa Psi has plans of increasing its membership even more and has high hopes of becoming involved in more student activities and hopes of becoming a strong student vote in future campus activities.







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Skull and Bones

Skull and Bones is an honorary organization recognizing leadership qualities in students and faculty. Of the students at Tri-State University, approximately one per cent are members of this organization. Skull and Bones major objective is to solve the problems of individual organizations on campus.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a professional society that is interested in the technical as well as the professional aspects of electrical engineering.

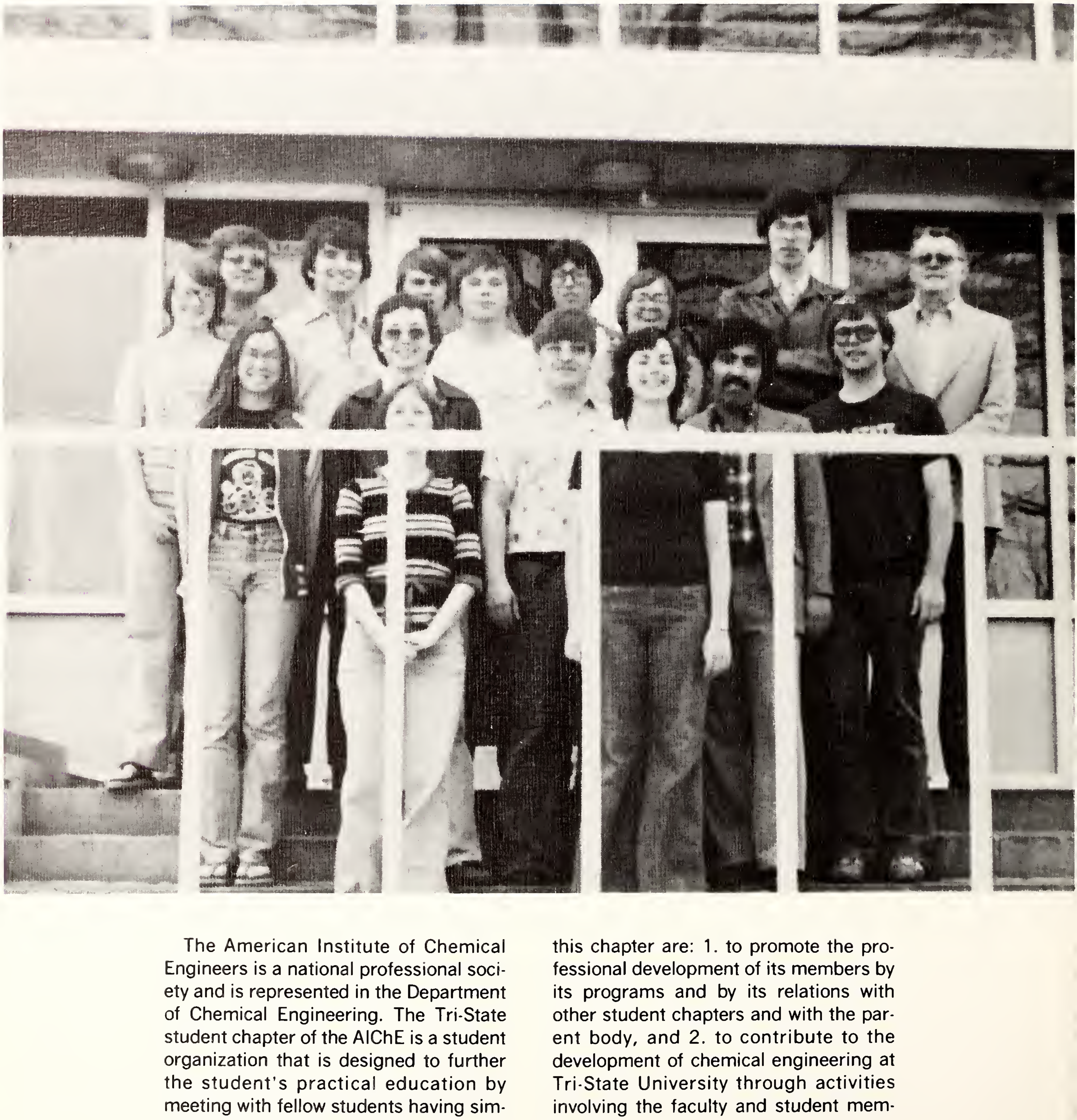
The Tri-State chapter is very active. During the school year they have picnics at Pokagon and field trips. The regular meetings are usually held biweekly on Monday nights.

American Institute of Civil Engineers

The American Institute of Civil Engineers is open to any student in civil engineering. This year's highlight was the concrete canoe races which were held in Toledo this year.

This year's concrete canoe design was created by the joint efforts of Rich Berry and Ed Beahan. Their design took second place, beaten by Carnagie-Mellon. The men's team of oarsmen came in twentieth place out of 63 while the women's team came in sixth place out of twenty competing teams and the strength laden single faculty member paddled to seventh place while the other teams all had two faculty members confined to the paddles.

American Society of Chemical Engineers



The American Institute of Chemical Engineers is a national professional society and is represented in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The Tri-State student chapter of the AIChE is a student organization that is designed to further the student's practical education by meeting with fellow students having similar interests and ideas. The objectives of this chapter are: 1. to promote the professional development of its members by its programs and by its relations with other student chapters and with the parent body, and 2. to contribute to the development of chemical engineering at Tri-State University through activities involving the faculty and student members.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

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The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is dedicated to the professional development of engineering and the progress of mechanical engineering. ASME covers areas in design, research, testing and development.

Nationally ASME has 75,000 members. The Tri-State chapter was founded in 1972 and currently has approximately fifty members. Since their founding, ASME has been a very active organization. Each year the members participate in field trips and technical contests.

Society of Automotive Engineers

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The Society of Automotive Engineers is open to any Tri-State student who has an interest in automobiles. The society has grown from a very small membership to the number you see in the picture plus a few more. This year SAE sponsored a road ralley on Fall Festival Weekend.

ISEA

International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics

The International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics has been active at Tri-State University for three years. It is an educational organization with many good members. They are presently sponsoring the microelectronics laboratory at Tri-State.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is a national honorary fraternity for electrical engineering. Tri-State's chapter started two years ago. This fraternity, during its meetings, invites speakers to give talks about different areas in the electrical engineering field.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is an honorary engineering fraternity open to any student in the school of engineering. Membership in the society is based on the individual's scholastic record and character. The society tries to recognize engineers who have been outstanding in their studies and in the professional life.

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Modulus

This year Tri-State's Modulus started out slow and progressed along the year to nearly stagnant. Trying to get a hol of a staff was almost a complete impossibility. The only poo suckers I could recruit for the job were unfortunately friend of mine that I soon began to feel sorry for when I realize how much work I was piling on top of them.

My layout department was essentially my second assistan editor, Sharon Martz and myself. Although through the yea there were promises to help out only a minority delivered o its promises. Thankfully they were Debby Kennedy, Han Van Eyk, and Cindy Huyser.

My photographic department, while larger than the layou department was not adequate to handle even the small siz of this university. The school's camera (Modulus' camera) i a World War II remnant and operated as well, which mandated the use of my new camera which has almost reache the point of requiring an overhaul. My photography department consisted of Scott Lundie and Scott Butterbaugh in th darkroom and Hans Van Eyk with Brad Schintzius wer behind the camera lens with myself.

Mr. Kennard of Newsfoto Publishing Company was a fantastic help in giving some guidance at how to cope with th situation. The professional photographer, Delma Studio took care of the senior portraits and did an immensely bette job than anyone on my staff could have done in the shor amount of time that it took them to take the portraits.

At the end of the year and my patience, Dave Doty too over for us as copy editor. About half of these pages he ha corrected and the other half I am hoping for the best in m ransid grammar.

Ms. Orsagh, the faculty advisor for this year's publicatio was also a great help in the grammar area although she ha only seen half of these pages for herself.

Steve Sekel was my first assistant editor and graduated i the winter.

I would like to thank everyone for their lack of cooperatio this year and rest a majority of the failure of this book o them.

I plead temporary insanity for taking on this job or feel must have been a G—D—A— H— for taking this job in th first place.

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The Fall Festival concert proved to be one of the best ever in Tri-State history. With no delays or problems, the warm-up vocalist, Mike Asquino, and main band, Heartsfield, gave a much appreciated concert.

The Greek Games went over well with Sigma Phi Epsilon being the overall winner. They took first in the pyramid, wheelbarrow, and 16-legged race contests while TKE took first in the wagon race. TKE was second in the standings with their one first and two seconds and Phi Kap took third.

Sig Ep won the fraternity division of intramural football with a 5-0 record. The Shepherds were the independent league champ for the second consecutive year, being undefeated in both seasons. In the playoff game between the two division champs, Sig Ep came out on top with a 16-0 win.

Powderpuff football was very excitin with a playoff between the three girl dorms. Cameron won the first game ove arch rivals Platt Hall. In the second gam of Cameron against Illikai, a last minut touchdown by Deb Cougan won th game for the combined Illikai-Sigm Kappa team.

The Superstars competition this year run by Butch Perchan, may well hav been the most successful intramura event in TSU history. Seventy people participated in all and winners were name in three different divisions. There was tie in the men's division between Bruc Hackney and Dennis Spearman. Women's honors went to Tammy Smith, an the winner in the team division was Ta Kappa Epsilon.

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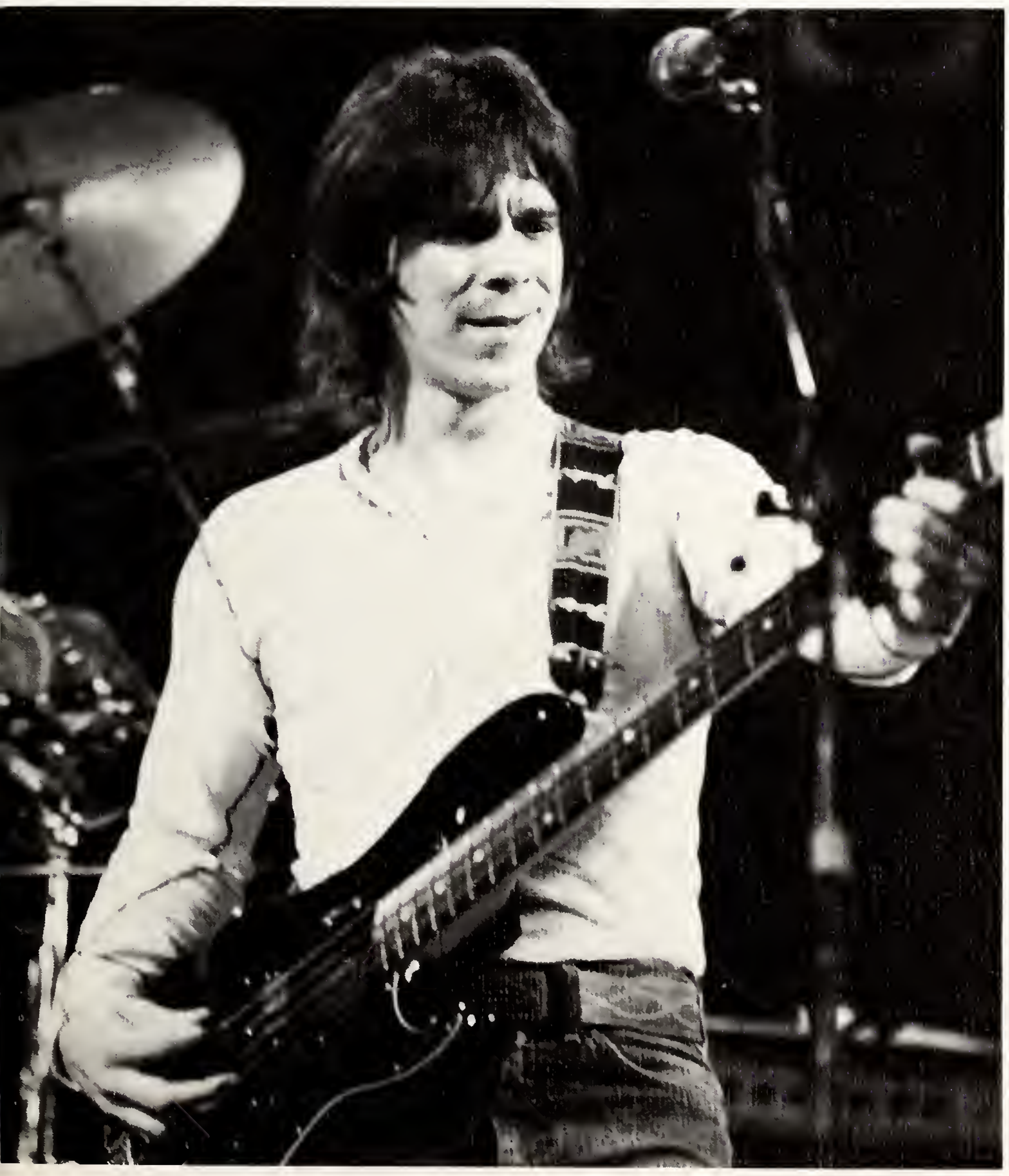

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1. Alwood's "hairy" entry in the wagon race. 2. The wheelbarrow race proves to be a spilling event. 3. Cameron Hall tries their feet in the 16-legged race. 4. A very responsive crowd at the Heartsfield concert. 5. Sig Ep tied together a winning team for the 16-legged race. 6. Heartsfield. 7. Heartsfield member performs. 8. The Greek Games' judges make a final ruling.

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1. Sigma Phi Epsilon, overall Intramural Football Champs. 2. Delta Chi sets up a good defense. 3. Sig Ep's Mike Gann, looks mean in this game against Kappa Sig. 4. MASS opposes the undefeated Shepherds. 5. Cameron and Illikai vie for the championship. 6. Deb Cougan scores the winning touchdown. 7. The victorious Illikai-Sigma Kappa team.

Winter Activities

When winter came to Tri-State this year, it came hard and fast. Most of us thought that the Blizzard of '78 would never let us out of its grip. Despite the weather outside being frightful, the winter activities went on as scheduled. The Winter Carnival was successful with plenty of snow for the snow sculptures. Phi Kappa Theta took most humorous, Kappa Sigma's Dumbo was voted most beautiful, TKE had the most original, and Delta Chi's Disney on Parade was the best over all.

Everyone, again, trudged through the deep snow out to the soccer field for the Greek Games. The pyramid, sled race, and snow piling contests all saw firsts from Sig Ep while TKE took first in the 16-legged race. Phi Kappa Theta held the beer the best as they went on to win the IFC chugging contest.

The Mr. and Ms. Tri-State Contest was held with awards going to both sexes this year. Ms. Tri-State honors went to Sharon Martz with runners up Marianne Wingard and Lisa Davis. George Hall was voted Mr. Tri-State and the runners up were Roy Meyer and Jeff Wood. Both winners were sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

TSU's first professional concert was presented this winter and it proved to be even better than the one in the fall. Starcastle and Gary Wright combined to give those attending both an exceptional selection of music and a sensational light show.

Twenty-eight teams combined to form five divisions in intramural basketball this quarter. First place in both the "A" and "B" fraternity divisions went to Kappa Sigma while Sig Ep enjoyed second place in both. The Shepherds and the Islanders took first in the "A" and "B" independent divisions respectively and Cameron Hall placed first in the women's division. The Shepherds were the over all division champions.

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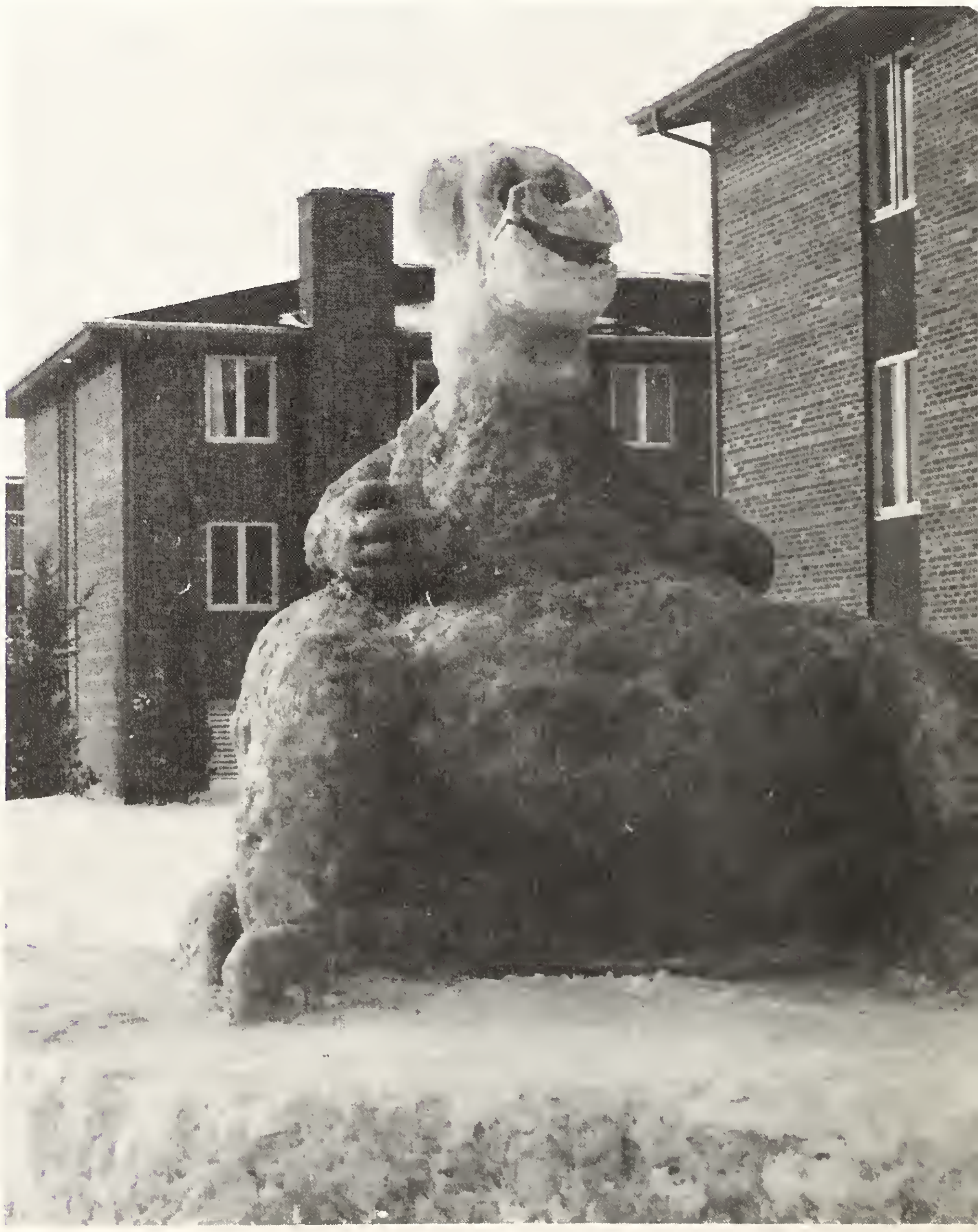
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1. Sig Ep puts up the 15-man pyramid in record time. 2. Greg Scott admires the winning snow pile. 3. Phi Kap's Pete's Dragon wins the "Most Humorous" award. 4. Sig Ep takes an honorable mention in the snow sculpture contest. 5. "Herbie" is Stewart Hall's entry in the snow sculpture contest. 6. What a strange looking snow plow. 7. Mush, Mush! 8. TKE is awarded "Most Original" in the snow sculpture.

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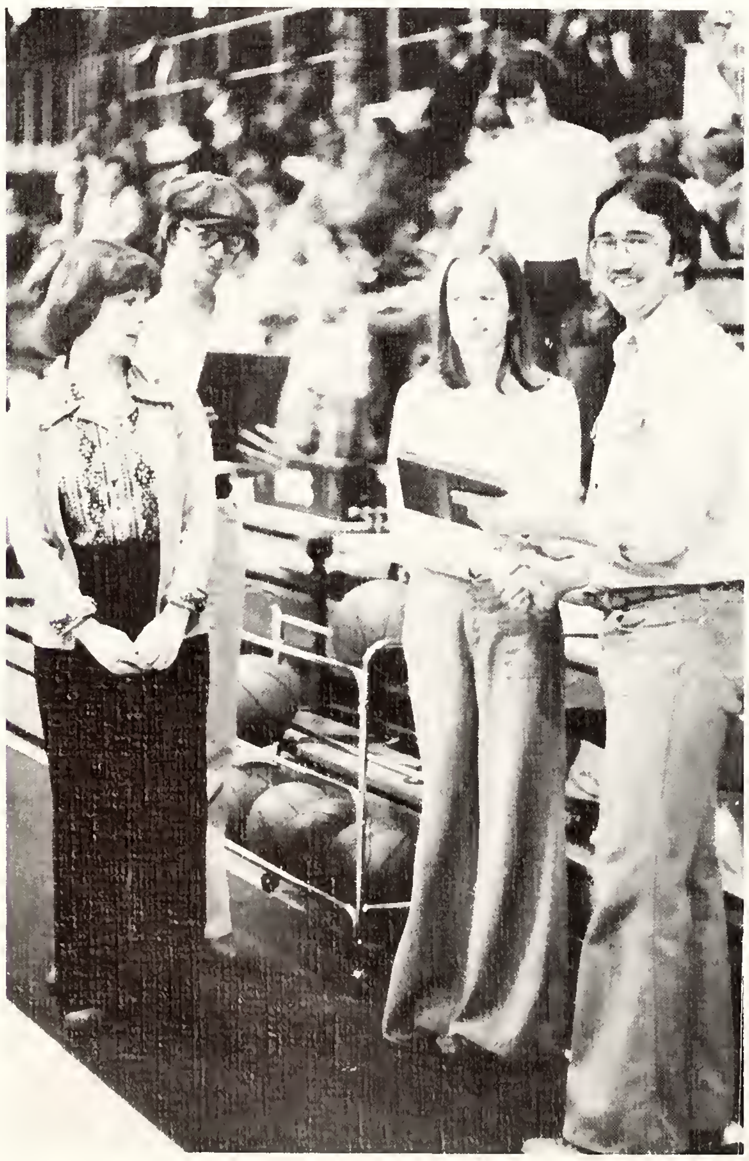

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The Shepherds Overall, Undefeated Champions.

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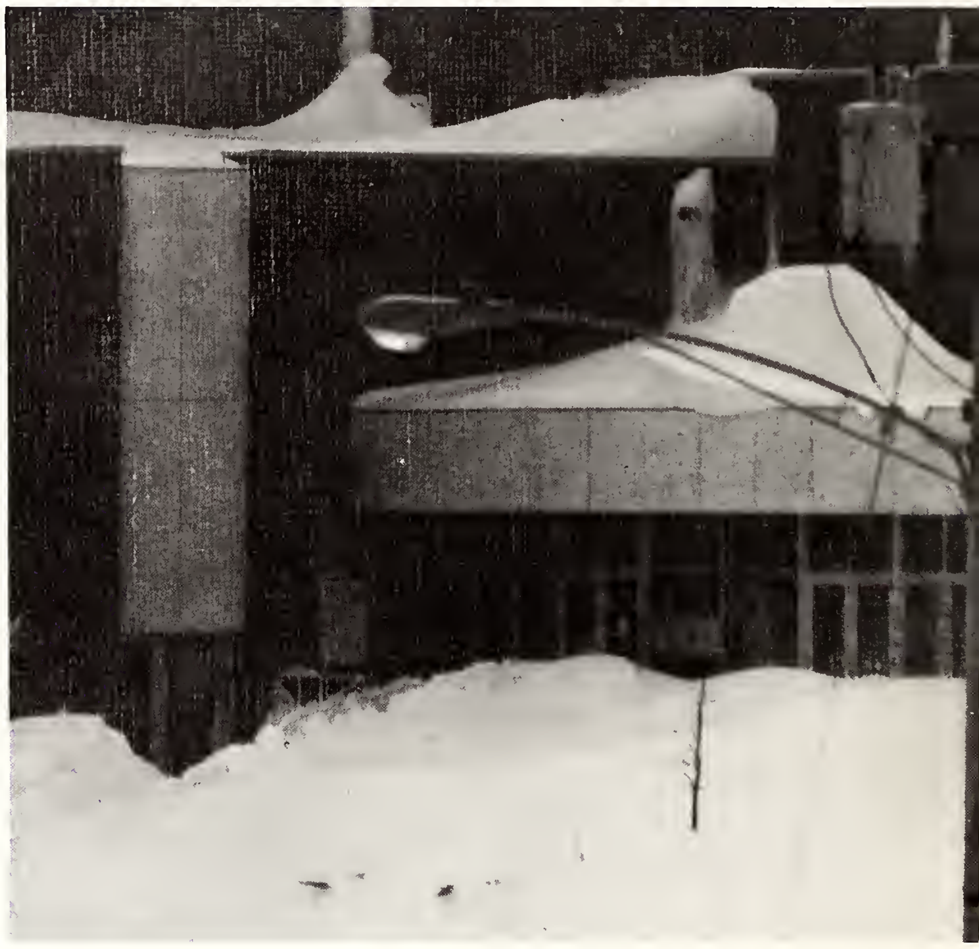
1. Starcastle puts on a fine performance. 2. Gary Wright proves he is a professional. 3. George Hall receives his award while Sharon Martz looks on. 4. Starcastle gets the audience involved. 5. Mr. and Ms. Tri-State winners with runners up Roy Meyer and Marianne Wingard. 6. Sig Ep's Mike Seed makes this lay up in a game against the Shepherds. 7. Kappa Sigma, Fraternity Division Champs.

The Great Blizzard of '78



Everything was covered in several blankets of snow and **we even got out of classes for three days** before it was all over.

Despite all the stuck cars and having to walk through hip-deep snow to get anywhere, we at TSU were declared survivors of the Blizzard of '78.

Spring Activities

Spring did finally appear this year after we beat down the glacial ice pack that had formed around Tri-State after the winter but as usual events and life went on pretty much as planned.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the over all point total in the greek games with Sigma Phi Epsilon coming in second and Delta Chi was third. The Road Ralley was won by a team of Mastronicola and Benedict. As expected Wes Graves from TKE won the Grand Prix which also had the first woman driver entered in Tri-State's history. Deb Bercot of Sigma Phi Delta came in sixth place. The Kappa Sigma team for the Peddle Prix was victorious once again this year.

The International Students Association held their annual bazaar again this year. It far surpassed any previous year's effort by the fantastic booths that were open for display and the great dinner that followed.

It would be hard to say this spring was a disaster unless the professors of your classes decided to destroy your grade

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1. This is the easy way to start a bike race. 2. This is the hard way to start a bike race and an even rougher way to finish one. 3. Easy peddling can prove very victorious. 4. Stan Kinnet on the Theta Phi Sigma (Independent) team swings his bat at the ball but does not quite seem to be able to connect with it.

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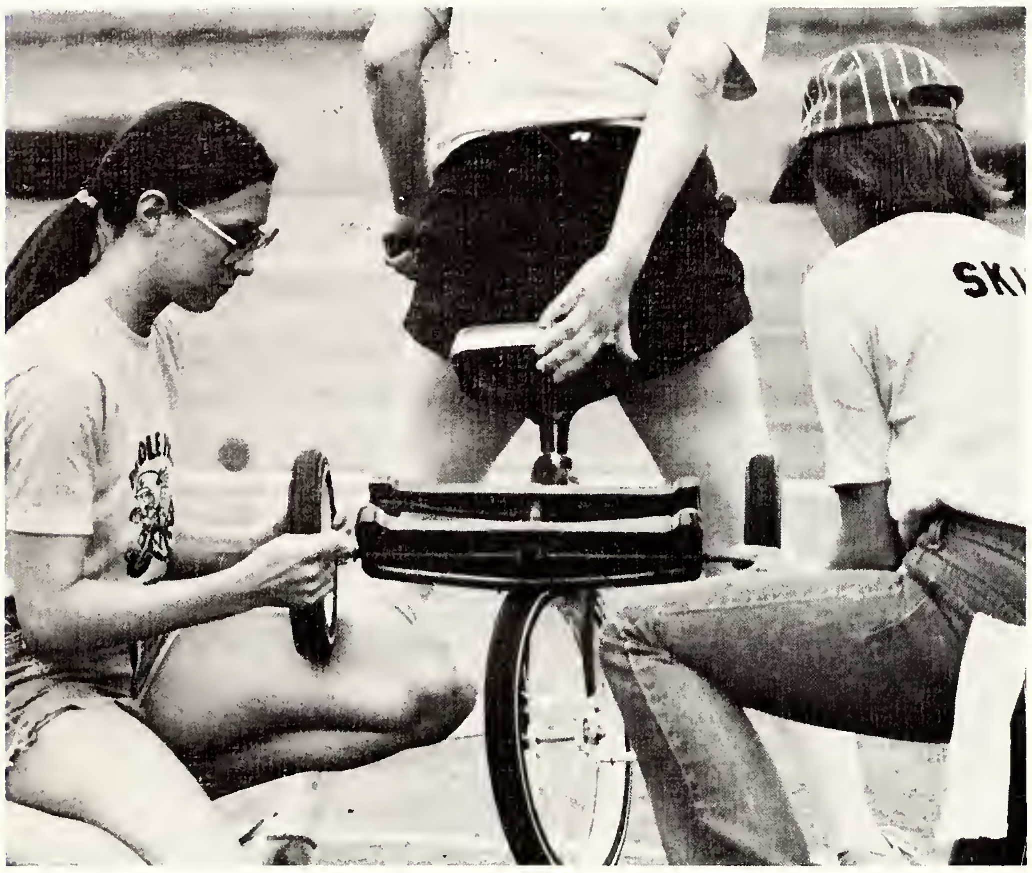

1. The Grand Prix Queen candidates. 2. Grand Prix and her court; Sam Infantino, second runner up Cheryl Zinsmaster, Queen Sally Shearer and her escort Bruce Smith, First runner up Janet Owen and her escort John Peters. 3. Changing tires can get you right where it counts. 4. The Peddle Prix is not to be taken lightly. 5. Be careful with those curves girls!

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1. Without this man, Ed Beahan, a Grand Prix Track Official, the race could not happen. 2. Deb Bercot of Sigma Phi Delta was the first woman to enter the Grand Prix in its history. 3. Smoke in the nose and oil in the eyes signals the start of the Grand Prix. 4. This situation is rather crowded for anyone's comfort. (actually this is the parade lap) 5. Wes Graves —victorious again.

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